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## SIX POWERFUL AMERICAN ARMIES BATTER THROUGH RAIN AND SNOW TOWARD RHINELAND IN GREAT NEW OFFENSIVE

## SCANT RESERVES AVAILABLE TO NAZI GENERALS BELIEVED INSUFFICIENT TO HALT YANKS

U. S. First and Ninth Units, Driving From Their Five To Ten-Mile Breach, Punch Out Gains Of One to Two Miles

BRITISH SECOND REACHES MAAS RIVER BEND

By WILLIAM FRYE

London, Nov. 17—(A)—German lines sagged under twin offensives in the Rhineland today as the First U. S. Army drove forward two miles toward Duren and the Ninth Army bagged long lines of prisoners. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army infantry and armor slashed to a point six miles west of Duren, important industrial town

20 miles west of Cologne, despite sleet and rain storms. Germany's western lines rocked to the thunder of hundreds of guns in the Aachen sector, the smash of new armored columns from the Moselle bridgeheads, the weight of increasing attacks in Holland

as the Allies made a supreme bid for victory. Perhaps 2,000,000 men were arrayed in battle on both sides in the

critical test of German staying power. Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army increased the pressure of the attack in its second day north of Aachen, front line dispatches said, captured several more towns and turned back a Tiger tank counter-attack.

London, Nov. 17—(A)—Six Allied armies, committee to what may be the last great battle in western Europe, advanced virtually shoulder to shoulder today against the battered German army.

The U.S. First and Ninth Armies, driving from their five to 10mile breach in the Siegfried line, punched out gains of one to two miles

The British Second Army reached the Maas river bend near the German border with the capture of Buggenum, three miles north of Roermond. British rearguards were only four and a half miles from Roermond. British rearguards were only four and a half miles from the German frontier at the nearest point in the Velno-Roermond sector. -- Wessem, on the Maas four and a half miles southwest of Roermone

east of the Maas river.

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THOUSANDSOF BOMBERS AID EROUND UNITS

Greatest Air Fleet Ever To Go Into Single Action In Support of Army Blasts Rhine Approaches

13,000 TONS DROPPED

Nov. 17—(P)—More only 35 miles away, the two arm- Pancrazio. urmy, blasted the approaches to First Army at Aachen. he Rhine for five hours yesterday n opening Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- First Army pushed their breach of there virtually impossible.

wer's winter offensive. han 13,000 tons of explosives and of Geilenkirchen, and representing Florence highway. ield dispatches said that before advances of about a mile. ightfall hundreds of stunned Nazi For the Nazis high command

While the weather was not alto- Allied winter offensive it had hopether favorable, the attack was ed to throttle by blocking and ruinscribed as more effective and ing the Atlantic supply ports was tter concentrated in places than under way. t either Caen or Saint Lo, where A dispatch from supreme headmilar carpet bombings touched quarters said that the scant re-

ff spectacular land offensives. serves available to the Nazi geneparate mass attacks, laid more against simultaneous Allied as- dictable William N. McNair, Demo- Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he has (Turn to Page Thirteen)

resident Sidney Hillman.

e said today the speech will be very brief.

oes according to plan.

Associated Press Bulletins

as been designated to succeed Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as deputy com-

nander of the Allied southeast Asia command and will continue as its

rincipal administrative officer under Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Political Action Committee in the 1944 election campaign was ready

ounder with the late "King" Benjamin Purnell of the House of David,

nd now leader of the city of David, an offshoot of the original colony

Washington, Nov. 17—(A)—Senator Ellison D. Smith, 80, of South

Chicago, Nov. 17—(A)—A report on the activities of the CIO



Santa Claus will visit 3-yearold "Nubbins" Hoffman, above, of Cheyenne, Wyo., this year on Nov. 19 because the child is not expected to be alive when Christmas Day rolls around. "Nubbins," who already has been showered with gifts from friends, is suffering from a bladder ailment which doctors say will prove fatal before

## Road Junction He was the first American general officer to be wounded in this cam-Is Occupied

Dec. 25.

liana, important road junction nine up, MacArthur said. A fiield dispatch from the Ninth highway town of Faenza, in the ing and strafing the Ormoc Jap- 2-Shorages of manpower miles south of the Bologna-Rimini German towns were captured yes- drawal after a week-long vigorous es lying with their ramps touch- step-up in output. erday in the first day of its at- defense. Allied headquarters an- ing shore, apparently unloaded. tack near Geilenkirchen, while the nounced today.

Several previous Allied assaults First Army surged eastward from Aachen in gains that averaged up on the town had been thrown back to two miles in the initial thrust. by desperately fighting Nazis. The bombs and guns of nearly

6,000 Allied planes, plus a thund- moved in yesterday they found the fighting to the death. ering artillery barrage, began the Germans had left the town thor assault which massed the force of oughly mined and booby-trapped Six miles north of captured Forli two entire armies on a front hardly Eighth Army units, moving cauti Fighting on German soil, and ously toward the Montone river, aimed at the heart of Germany's cleared Coccolia and reached a industrial Rhineland with Cologne point within 2,000 yards of San

han 3,500 bombers, the greatest les apparently caught the enemy In the Adriatic coastal sector ir fleet ever to go into a single off-balance while German divisions the Germans blew a gap in the ction in direct support of an were preparing an attack on the banks of the Fiumi Uniti, flooding large tracts of land east of While the tank-led troops of the highway 16 and making maneuvers

the Siegfried line deeper, the Intermittent rain and hail inter-German westwall troops and de- Ninth rolled forward through the fered with operations on the Fifth enses in front of three Allied towns of Immendorf, Floverich, Army sector below Bologna in the mies were bombarded with more Euchen and Beggendorf. All east area adjacent to the Bologna-

### the six-army attack meant that the McNAIR IS RUNNING CLOSE IN ALLEGHENY

will take the soldier vote to settle | The president said he could not the fight for a seat in the state have held his news conference house of representatives between earlier because of certain actions Approximately 2,400 American erals are believed insufficient to Rep. Owen B. Hannon, Republican, on in Europe. nd British heavy bombers, in two back up the long western front seeking reelection and the unpre-

> McNair, the former mayor Pittsburgh, is trailing by 589 votes Churchill and Marshal Stalin. But on the basis of the official count he repeated his remark of last in the fourth legislative district week—that all three want to se of Allegheny county. Counting the soldier vote begins

### Finnish Cabinet Has a Shakeup

Stockholm, Nov. 17—(A)—J. K. or presentation today to the national CIO executive board by PAC Paasikivi was named prime minister of Finland today in a shakeup of the cabinet.

London, Nov. 17-(A)-Royal Air Force bombers are being led on ig attacks by "master bombers" whose job is to see that everything former (1918) premier who participated in the negotiations which ed to the Moscow-Helsinki armis-

nerheim's first minister. Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 17-(P)-"Queen" Mary Purnell, Nov. 11 that Paasikivi had accept- bombs against American cities its capture. ed the offer of the position. The have been current in London and Castren regime had been criticiz- Stockholm for the last 24 hours. ere, says she has experienced two distinct visions convincing her that ed by Soviet organs for its hand- Walter Farr, London Daily Mail ling of the Russian-Finnish armis- correspondent in Stockholm, tice problems.)

Paasikivi once served for a time report was current in London many arolina, died today at his home in Lynchburg, his office here was as Finnish minister to Moscow.

Brussels, Nov. 17-(A)-Deputy Premier Henri Fayat told newsental affairs, the Allied supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- terday in Chester hospital of burns report mentioned only submarines. auer, "would take over because we are in the line of military com- suffered when his clothing ignited while he was cleaning the uphol- both the U-boats and surface orres, governor of Leyte province under Japanese rule, protested cigarette O'Neili was smoking set targets as New York, Philadelphia \$6.50 costs each. spread to his clothes

Americans Within Small radio disclosed today. Arms Range of Ormoc Road Behind Japanese Forward Line

### **ENEMY DEAD MOUNTING**

By C. YATES McDANIEL General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Nov. 17-(A)-Slogging forward through tropical rains today, American troops on Levte were within small arms range of the Ormoc road behind the Japanese forward line and were threatening momentarily to

cut of fthe enemy spearhead. With American long-range artillery hammering the 26-mile corridor which remains to the Japanese, and American air fighters ranging the skies overhead, enemy dead mounted steadily.

Rains were slowing the action, though, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in his daily communique, a Japanese sniper bullet wounded Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, assistant commander of the 96th division.

an, was tramping through front line positions when he much front He was the first American general

the American bombing route to th Rome, Nov. 17 - (A)-Fifth Philippines. Bras Island, also in brands reiterated:

American fighter planes, bomb- than ever before.

Press correspondent with the First be filled first. Cavalry Division, reported that the 4-Civilians, through their resighted about 10 a.m. (Japanese Capt. Thad Brown, head of the zig, the war bulletin said. positions in rear areas instead of division of available smokes as

### Developments In War Make Chief Tardy

late arrival at his news conference keep on being scarce." today by saying he was keeping

The conference, scheduled for

10:30 a. m., was an hour and five minutes late. To a reporter's inquiry whether

he could "give us any news on the drive in western Europe," Mr. Roosevelt replied only that the operation is on at the present

In reply to further questions. made no progress on a planned of meeting with Prime Minister each other as soon as they can.

Asked whether he plans to accept General Charles De Gaulle's (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Pittsburgh, · Nov. 17—(A)—Six ersons five of them children, were ordered to begin pasteur treatments today after a hunting dog which had bitten them was deter-

### Fitting Out Subs To Bomb America

"broke" the story, but the same hours before it could be published. Farr said both surface and underwater vessels were being fitted Chester, Nov. 17-(A)-William along the Norwegian coast as ro-

Farr said he was informed that Chester and Wilmington.

# LEYTE ISLAND Japan Preparing For Large DRIVE SLOWED Scale Enemy Assaults, Radio Tokyo Broadcast Discloses

Japan is preparing for "large scale enemy air assaults," the Tokyo

A "liaison council to cope with air raid disasters" is to be established in the Japanese home ministry, the announcement said, to within the homeland in view of the

and letters I have received on the subject," said Scrivner, an attroney. "I will prepare them as I would a brief and file them with the WPB."

## Cigarets Are To Continue

arets are going to continue scarce The attack on the patrol ship, General MacArthur announced for civilians but hoarders are the radio said, took place Wednescomplete occupation of tiny Pegun island in the Mapia group just three leading cigaret companies.

northwest of New Guinea, thus Declining "absolutely" to be flight. The Bonins are 610 miles eliminating Japanese aerial watch- named in connection with their southeast of Tokyo.

under the circumstances, more planes. The raid took place yester- - slaying and mutilation.

3-Government orders for the

Japanese were abandoning strong tailers, are going to get as fair a time) today.

"Cigarets are perishable, just like food," another said. "Anybody who gets more cigarets than he needs, somehow, and es to store them isn't getting

his money's morth. They just don't keep their flavor." "What are future prospects?"

Answers were: 'No official comment" from two

President Roosevelt explained his looks like cigarets are going to A third "purely personal" opinabreast of military developments in ion was that government orders, primary cause of the civilian scarcity" would continue large.

### Harrisburg, Nov. 17—(A)—Re- taken to a doctor's office, he suf-

93 USES offices in the state had Carter's placed 34,006 veterans in jobs. "Ch rio," was fimiliar in almost 11 cargo vessels and oil tankers in Nazi leaders?"

## Of Metz Planned

said today that the Nazi com- job as a rewrite man on his news- fore Manila's fall. The Japanese increase in industrial production city for a last ditch battle and news commentator. In 1942 he The Pacific commander reported by two points last week. The burgesapo guns were preventing its married Beatrice Olive Richter, as- a series of aerial strikes from eau's index stood at 175.1 per cent

on at Brest.

washington, Nov. 17—(A)—President Roosevelt will make a short tice, Paasikivi succeeds Erhu Castar bond address Sunday in connection with the sixth war loan drive. The said today the speech will be very brief.

London, Nov. 17—(A)—Reports for the city, with its formidable tren as Baron Carl Gustaf Man-that the Germans have been fitting defenses, could be prolonged for the city, with its formidable tren as Baron Carl Gustaf Man-that the Germans have been fitting defenses, could be prolonged for the city, with its formidable tren as Baron Carl Gustaf Man-that the Germans have been fitting defenses, could be prolonged for the city, with its formidable tren as Baron Carl Gustaf Man-that the Germans have been fitting defenses, could be prolonged for the city with its formidable tren as Baron Carl Gustaf Man-that the Germans have been fitting defenses, could be prolonged for the city with its formidable tren as Baron Carl Gustaf Man-that the Germans have been fitting defenses, could be prolonged for the city with the sixth war loan drive. up submarines with launching de- weeks. This would make necessary (The Finnish radio announced vices capable of directing flying the wrecking of the city to attain

### "CRAPS" ON TRAINS Philadelphia, Nov. $17-(A^2)$

Pennsylvania Railroad detectives

the detectives.

By the Associated Press

.. "solidify the defense structure

today.

Communications commission, said

the action was decided upon at a

four-hour meeting of the Japanese

cabinet with Premier Kuniaki Koiso

Apparently heavy damage in-

flicted by American planes in Ok-

inawa in the Ryukyb islands, Oct.

10 as a prelude to the Philippines

invasion, prompted the cabinet act-

neissance flights over the main

The same broadcast announced

the cabinet approved a report

from Finance Minister Sotaro Ish-

wata on a budget for the next

An attack on a Japanese patrol

ship by "three enemy vessels"

west of the Bonin islands and a

raid by American bombers and

fighters on the Labuan sector of

Japanese islands by B29s.

by American sources.

friends and opponents.

but complained of feeling ill after

his daily program for Mutual

Broadcasting System yesterday

every American household.

ion as well as numerous recon- hotels. He was identified by

None of the reconnaissance police said his fingerprints

flights have ever been confirmed tallied with those in the mur-

### inevitability of large scale enemy Prepares Brief On air assaults." Two-Pants Suits The broadcast to the Japanese people, recorded by the Federal

Washington, Nov. 17-(A) Rep. Scrivner (R-Kas) isn't taking no for an answer from the WPB on his plea to return two-pants suits to the market—at least not yet.

"I am getting together the many newspaper editorials

northwestern Borneo, were report-New York, Nov. 17-(A)-Cig- ed today by the Japanese radio.

possible. One spokesman said:

Death Stills Famous Radio Commentator

the cigaret men were asked,

who added: "No quotation, but it

placement of World War veterans fered a stroke and died short by the U.S. Employment Service after he was admitted to Holly reached a new high in October wood Presbyterian hospital. when jobs were found for 4642 Dr. Elmer Belt said that Carter ervice men, an increase of 99 over came into his office complaining the figures for September. Floran he had been suffering from a kid- Pearl Harbor, Nov. 17—(A)— Cologne, where ten people were Boland, state director of the new ailment and that he had the Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, revising publicly hanged on one day and War Manpower Commission said first such attack eight days ago in previous figures upward, announc- eleven on another because they hat since the first of the year the Kansas City.

### All - Out Defense tie served as city editor of the Four torpedoes also were sent

17-(A)-A captured German waves in Philadelphia but kept his which the Americans scuttled be- large volume of trade and a slight

the streets are strung with wire children but were divorced in 1941 islands in the northern Palaus. | Week. and blocked with barriers, the and he married Paula Nicoll. risoner reported, indicating the traffic manager for Mutual Broadsibility of another bloody stand casting System. illar to that by the Nazi gar-

### WAR WORKERS SHOOT

arrested three men today in a move to break up what they said K. Hess of Berks county, said, growing war needs require it. were almost daily "craps" games en today that if any major difficulty should arise in Belgian govern- O'Neill, 38, of Chester, died yes- bot bomb launchers. The London set up in the aisles of crowded trains carrying war workers to

stery of his automobile with gaso- crafts were fitted to fire bombs charges of disorderly conduct and posure. An autopsy was set for might "prolong the war" unless goods manufacture in te two clas-Commonwealth Capital, Leye, Philippines, Nov. 17—(A)—Bernardo line. Police said a spark from a from their decks "against such gambling and were fined \$10 and today. Wayne disappeared November 4

for firing a stotgun.

'Ripper Killer'?

ported to have confessed to po-

botel employes as having

checked in with the women and

der rooms.

Thrill Slayer

Had Chosen a

Third Victim

police homicide bureau, said Wil-

son, discharged navy pharmac

ist's mate, told him he "didn't

know what I might have done to

thorities, disclosed that he chok-

stayed up all night drinking

whisky and mutilating her body

with a nine-inch knife. He said he

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Jap Losses At

Manila Mounting

their Nov. 12 raid on Manila.

into a floating drydock, believed to

whose frequency provocative pro- Johnson in a bar, took her to a

He was born in the British con- The light cruiser previously re-

sulate at South Baku, Russia, of ported as damaged was known to

Irish-English parents, came to the have sunk, Nimitz said in a com-

United States in 1920, and for a munique yesterday.

grams won him thousands of hotel room and mutilated her.

### REDS PIERCE MAIN GERMAN DEFENSE LINE In Pivot Northeast of Buda-

pest Russians Threaten Key Junction of Godollo and Hatvan

### TRACKING DOWN FLEET

London, Nov. 17-(P)-Rusian troops have pierced the main German defense line 10 miles east of Budapest, capturing the rail station of Gomro, and in a pivot northeast of the besieged copital today threatened the key railway junct

of Marshal Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army struck to within five miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city, which is now exposed to Red army artillery fire.

Battling along the roads leading around Budapest to Austria, the Russians yesterday crossed the Budapest-Miskolc railway at terminal of the railway run-

The threat to Godollo, less than 10 miles northeast of Budapest, de-Los Angeles, Nov. 17-(P)-A veloped when powerful Soviet tank woman will be questioned by po- and infantry forces swept through lice today in an effort to deter- Dany, less than 11 miles southeast. mine if Otto Steve Wilson, 31- Godollo governs doad and rail year-old janitor, was attempting routes to Vienna and central Slov-

to lure her to the same death akia. The Germans were reported withdrawing to their defense lines Army troops have occupied Modig- the Mapia group, is being mopped 1—They're making all they can American Liberators and P38 at his hands of two other women gun to track down the German the RAF sinking of the Tirpitz, the A reconnaissance flight over with the third woman Wednesday only surface warship left to the A meld dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the dispatch from the Ninth anglivay town of Facilization and the Ninth anglivay town of the Nin single B29 Superfortress, was re-- after the bodies of two other wom- banner Baltic fleet opened the at-James. Hutcheson, Associated armed forces overseas are going to ported in a Japanese domestic en were discovered in separate ho- tack by sinking a 6,000 ton transport in the big Nazi port of Dan-

### Resentment Wilson's confession, said the au- In Germany ed 26-year-old Virgie Lee Griffin to death Tuesday evening and Is Increasing

By FRANK BRUTTO

Hollywood, Nov. 17—(AP)—Sud- went to see a horror movie starrden death has claimed Boake Cart- ing Boris Karloff the next day resentment in Germany against er, 46-year-old radio commentator, then picked up 38-year-old Lillian Nazi rule reached Switzerland today, but they indicated the ruthless hand of the gestapo was cap-Wilson, in his confession, said able of snuffing out any efforts of He appeared to be in good health that after he had strangled and popular movements.

Industry was at a stadstill in

some areas of the Reich, partly be-

ause of lack of coal and partly

ecause the Nazi authorities were no longer able to compel workers larms, these reports said. U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, this was especially true in smashed

ed that Third Fleet carrier planes dared openly to question "why radio signature, sank a cruiser, four destroyers and should millions of Germans die for Indications that high feelings (Turn to Page Thirteen)

With the U. S. Third Army, Nov. He began his caree. on the air- be the 500-foot Admiral Dewey, research bureau today reported a sistant society editor of the Phila- Haha and Iwo islands, in the Bonin of the 1935-39 average last week Tank traps are being dug and delphia Bulletin. They had two and volcano groups, to by-passed as against 173.4 for the previous

### **Drastic Action Planned To** If the Metz commander can missing Boy Dies Meet Growing War Essentials meet all-out resistance the fight

Washington, Nov. 17-(A)-The for more big guns and artillery year-old Wayne David, Jr. object laying down of plans for making ammunition (NBC, 3:30 p. m.) f a 12-day hunt late yesterday all those things civilians miss Byrnes last night ascribed failure beside a corn shock on the farm probably will be held back until to meet some munitions goals to

of Henry R. Jacobs, Ardmore auto- German collapse is assured. "the mistaken belief on the part This became apparent today, fol- of some people that the war is Superficial brush burns and lowing James F. Byrnes' threat to about over." Two hundred thousbruises were on the body, but as- halt completely the resumption of and able bodied men could break sistant Ristrict Attorney Warren civilian goods manufacture if the bottleneck, he said. War Mobilizer Byrnes, joining tion chief asserted he would "not

an official campaign aginst what hesitate to take more drastic act-Hess said a preliminary examin- officialdom regards as a lack of ion," in these forms: ation indicated no foul play and public war-consciousness, declared First, suspend the "spot" auth-The men pleaded guilty to that the boy probably died of ex- shortages of material and weapons orization procedure for civilian quickly remedied.

ses of cities aving labor sortages; General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and second, "completely suspend push" on Germany, will take time | civilian supplies."

Stressing manpower troubles,

## fore a board of inquiry today that he was innocent of collaborating the upholstery after had punished him even while directing the "big resumption of the production of the pr

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id. But the bonds paid 3 per cent

interest a year for 9 years. They

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ibers of the cotton boll shorter.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Nov. 17, 1940-Gen. Charles

De Gaulle announced that Port

Gentil, second city of the

French African colony of Ga-

bon, had surrendered and the

entire territory was under his

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### Veterans of World War I Are Ready to Cash In Bonuses

Washington, Nov. 16—(P)—The their mustering out pay—nobody veterans of World War 1 can get calls it a bonus—when they're disready to cash in the last of the charged. The most any one of bonus money given them by Uncle them can get is \$300.

It will amount to about \$273,- benefits under the "G. I. bill of was the second of two plans to do got none of those benefits. When on interesting books the library omething for them-mature June mustered out they received only \$1 has just received. 15, 1945. A great bloc of them for every day of service-up to 60 vas cashed in long ago.

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### **Times Topics**

NOTE TO HUNTERS Hunters are requested to stay away from the vicinity of Girl Scout Camp Birdsall Edey at Grunderville on Saturday, since Girl Scout Troop

will be at camp for the week-

11, of the First Baptist church,

TRUCK DRIVERS MEETING Truck drivers of Warren County will meet at the Moose Club Sun- Donald Kroh; from the Y. M. C. A. Lottsville, Wm. A. Chonson, Troop No. 20, Lottsville, Wm. A. Chonson, Troop No. 20, Will meet at the Moose Club Sun- Donald Kroh; from the Y. M. C. A. day, November 19. Concluding the meeting, refreshments will be ald Smallman, Edwin Sullivan, The veterans of this war get

BOOK REVIEWS Warren Public Library gave a Bean, Charles Henderson, Benja-050,000, all that's left of \$3,710,- rights" education, loans, unem- number of interesting book re- min Newmaker, Robert Keiser; and 000,000 originally set up for them. Ployment pay—if they want them. Views at the high school yester—their 9-year bonus bonds—this The veterans of the other war day. She also gave several reports

days-in this country and \$1.25- CORRECTION IN AD

advertisement Thursday's issue had incorrect Congress on Jan. 27, 1936 adoptprice for chickens. The advertisement should have stated: For ed a bonus plan which practically scrapped an earlier insurance plan. ready to cook fowl, 55c a pound, while ready to cook roasting A veteran could transfer his in- chickens should have been 59c a surance into bonus bonds and cash pound. them at once if he wished. Many

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

R. C. Amero, of the Floridin Company technical staff, has returned from Chicago. While there he attended a meeting of the Chicago section of the American institute of Chemical Engineers and gave an address on drying of gases and liquids with granular absorb-

TAKING OVER SHOP

513 Fourth avenue, barber here in market last spring set the pre-Shop in the Warren Bank and ossession immediately. Mr. Bab- 850 ock is retiring to enter another

der to finish up the Christmas counts on a quota basis.

he display are various knives and

idered away from the post ofand alked about two miles to s home and it was believed he ad walked more than a mile orther on Route 6 to the scene of he motor accident to view the reckage of a tractor-trailer.

ral offices at Kane today at Harsburg filed new tariffs with the ublic Utility Commission which nakes increases in existing rates effective January 1. They are the ompany serving in the borough Mt. Jewett and Hamlin township, Wetmore and Sergeant townships, all in McKean county

### Scouts Will Deliver Yule Seal Messages On Saturday

his afternoon and Saturday morn- Bruce Black, Dick Storum, Nick ing to distribute posters with a Mangus, Ira Brown, David Milen-"Buy Christmas Seal" Message to jus, James Johnson, David Winans, the stores of Warren boro and the Robert Brumagim and Richard schools and churches ihroughout the county.

The second job the boys are doing at the same time is a houseto-house distribution of a "Nationwide Bible Reading" program folder. This project is being undertaken at the request of the Ministerial Association, the folder to C be distributed throughout the borough of Warren

The Scouts who will be on the morning are as follows: Grace Methodist Church Troop No. 2. Glenn Farr, Gail Bimber, Jack Kyler, Lee Ellis, Leroy Gibson, and Troop No. 7, Andrew Jones, Ronserved and all members are urged Charles Reese, James Wilson and Michael D'Angelo: First Presbyterian Church Troop No. 8, John Hanna, William Cameron James Mrs. Olive Huff, librarian at the Abaugh Keith Reynods, Dick

### Fall Furniture Market Draws Large Crowd

Jamestown Post-Journal: Jamestown Fall Furniture Market is continuing to attract buyers from the entire nation seeking supplies of furniture to satisfy the ever increasing demands of consumers. Visiting buyers were still registering today although the rush is tapering off as the mar- topic will be "Fire Prevention. ket approaches the close of the third day.

According to Paul E. Denney, vice president and manager of the Furniture Building, registrations for the first two days ex-It will be good news to his many ceeded 1,000 to assure the marfriends in town that Tom Conway, ket a record attendance. The several locations for many years, vious record with a total registrahas purchased the Babcock Barber tion for the week of 1,100. At the end of the first two days, however, Trust Company building and takes the attendance had reached only

With little furniture available, the visiting buyers are able to transact their business in one or two days and few of them are re-Our Boys Service Club of Pitts- maining for the entire week. Furfield Township will meet at 8 p. m. niture manufacturers have declar-Monday. Relatives are urged ed that the little furniture availto bring in changes of address in able is being allocated to old ac-

ift mailings. A large attendance In the upholstered furniture disurged at this postponed meeting, plays it is noted that springs have

ufacturers report an adequate supply of fabrics. The higher priced

international flavor with severa! buyers from Canada registering on Monday. Other buyers from Texas, California, and points in the middlewest and south were among those seeking furniture at the mar-

Boy Scouts will be on the job, and Christensen, Clyde Smith

Troops outside Warren Boro nich will be distributing Christas Seal Posters are: Troop No. 3, ar Brick P. T. A.; Albert Toner, Pleasant Grange outmaster; p No. 5, Walter Schumann. tmaster; North Warren Civic ab Troop No. 13, Myron Jewell, tmaster; Russell Methodist Church Troop No. 14, T. M. Engle outmaster; Cub Pack No. 16, job this afternoon and Saturday Lander; Gayle Meley, Cubmaster; p No. 17, Sugar Grove, T. Q. lberg, Scoutmaster; Troop No. Chandlers Valley, Harold Carl-

Scoutmaster; Troop No. 20, nmittee Chairman; Troop No Irvine PTA, R. M. Brown, outmaster; Troop No. 24 Saron utheran Church, J. larke; Troop No. 25, East Branch hristian Advent Church, D. H. ay, Scoutmaster. Tidioute PTA Troop No. 27, E.

Cornish, Scoutmaster; Corydon op No. 28, Rev. Allen Pfautz, utmaster; Troop No. 29 Pittsld John S. Smith, Scoutmaster. op No. 31 U. B. Church Youngsle, Lewis Crippen, Scoutmaster; oop No. 32 Clarendon, Dale ddock, Scoutmaster; Troop No. Tiona PTA., V. R. Brenan, tmaster; Sheffield Cub Den 36, under the Leadership of Den Mother Mrs. L. L. Anundson; and Troop No. 39 Kinzua, Donald

ROTARY SPEAKER John Hite, special agent for the

Insurance Company of North America, will be guest speaker at the Monday luncheon-meeting of Rotary members at the YWCA. His

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### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

Times Topics 6:15, Dorcas annual at Grac TO HONOR ELK OFFICIAL church. A dinner for members of Warren 7:15. Lodge No. 223 B. P. O. Elks practice. being arranged for next Tuesday 8:00, 1 8:00, Berean Class with Mrs. ening at six o'clock in honor of | Elder

10:00, Tryouts for youth party exalted ruler of the North Dist- floor show at Beaty.

2:15, Boy Scout Lodge at Y. M. 3:00, World Fellowship Tea a

Two guilty pleas were received 8:00, in court by Judge Allison D. Wade dance at Beaty.

2:00, High School Bowling Lea-

which involved destruction of gue at Arcade. 2:15. Hiking Club

Spring Creek township recently. 4:30 Choristers, 5:00, George B. Misik, 20, of Farrell, chestra, 1st Presbyterian 4:30 Choristers, 5:00, PAK O 6:10, PAK supper, 6:45, evening the prosecution and undergo im- service, at Trinity.

Sheriff L. E. Linder is still con sentenced to pay the costs and recovering slowly from a painf

number of juvenile cases were also house. There have been no ne developments in the case Blatt STATE Theatre

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Personal Paragraphs

nome yesterday after a nine weeks visit in Detroit, Mich. with her son, Willis Clark, and family,

War Food Administration as in the United States about

Mrs. Gertrude Berts returned

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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## Experience Is Basis of War Expert's Talk

Very timely is the scheduled appearance here next Tuesday evening of S. Miles Bouton, noted lecturer and for many years for-eign correspondent and, more re-cently, widely read editorial writer and columnist of the Jamestown

His experiences in Berlin and other capitals of Europe at one of the most critical periods in the Isackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Allen Class and Men's Class of First Methodist church and the public is invited to hear him.

Born some ten miles from Jamestown, Mr. Bouton studied law after graduating from the Washington, D. C., High School He began his long career as a reporter in Meadville, then in Oil City and Olean. His next position was with the old Buffalo Express in 1909 he joined the reportorial staff of the Associated Press

in Europe ce and, in all, remain Working in 22 different countries altogether, his service included representation of the New York Times, New York World and

During the first two years of Associated Press with the German Combat Medal for front line duty. but was transferred to week after the signing of the Armistice and remained there 13 years as special correspondent for

He was expelled from Germany by the Hitler government in 1934 and in the following five years

Early in 1938 he became an edivriter on the staff of the inued after the merger of that Fort Belvoir.

He hopes to go to Europe again friends, not for permanent resi-

### County Girl Scout News

Specials Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., program committee at office.

BOROUGH TROOPS Monday

3:30-No. 49, Seneca school 7:00-No. 12, 1st Baptist.

7:00-No.2, Grace Methodist.

Tuesday No. 43, Johnson school, Wednesday

3:30-No. 38, 1st Methodist. 3:30-No. 19, 1st Lutheran. 7:00-No. 27, Trinity Memorial.

7:30-No. 20, Reformed church. Thursday

3:30-No. 44, Lacy school.

7:30-No. 7, Girl Scout office. Friday

3:30-No. 11, 1st Baptist.

3:30-No. 41, 1st Presbyterian.

COUNTY TROOPS 4:10-Nos. 29-39, Tidioute.

7:00-Nos. 23 and 54, Youngs-Tuesday

3:15-No. 31, Pleasant school. 3:30-No. 9, Kinzua. 3:30-No. 45, Youngsville,

3:30-No. 10, Sheffield. 3:30-No. 8, Starbrick.

4:00-No. 15, Ludlo v. 4:00-No. 37, Ludlow.

7:00-No. 50, Bear Lake 7:00-No. 24, Ludlow.

7:30—No. 6, Sugar Grove. 7:30—No. 16, Pittfield.

3:30—No. 16, Fittleid. Wednesday 3:30—No. 46, Starbrick. 3:30—No. 18, Lander.

3:30—No. 35, North Warren. 3:35—No. 28, Pittsfield.

4:00-No. 26, Sugar Grove.

4:00-No. 21, Tiona. 7:50-No. 4, East Branch. Thursday

3:30-No. 33, Tiona. 6:30-No. 55, North Warren.

6:30-No. 53, Spring Creek. Friday

3:00-Nos. 5 and 36, Irvinedale. 3:30-No. 51, Pleasant school.

It is the custom on British naval vessels to pipe a "Hands to tea" call at 4 p. m.

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.

### - MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

special dispatch from Ward 16, of Star General Hospital in Charleston, S. C. reports an arrival there is Pvt. Kenneth M. A. Isackson, Pittsfield RD 1, home background for his commentary on from seven months service with day's affairs. He is coming to infantry forces in the European Warren at the invitation of the Theatre of Operations. He was brought home on the U. S. Hospital Ship Jarrett M. Huddleston and will be treated temporarily at Stark General before being transferred to another army hospital for definite treatment,

HONORABLE DISCHARGE

FROM MARINE CORPS Pfc. Marshall D. Svensen, who has been with the U.S. Marine Corps for more than two years and has been honorably discharged because of injuries received in action, has arrived with Mrs. Svensen from Mare Island Hospital, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Svensen, 4 Flum street.

RECEIVES MEDAL

Word has been received that Pvt. D. A. "Chingo" Scalise has been World War I, he represented the awarded the Expert Infantryman's

United States entered the war. Mrs. G. M. Borg, 102 Canton street, He returned to Berlin within a has earned his private first class rating at the engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he has been stationed since April 17, 1944. Graduate of Warren High School and of Upsala College East Orange, N. J., he was associated with his father in the Borg Studio before entering service at Erie on October 15, 1943. His wife, the former Violet Anderson, is now former Jamestown Post and con- residing at Gray's Hill Village at

Journal in 1941. He is also the author of a daily column, "Of in the navy for nearly five years Many Things", appearing in the in a letter to his sister, Mary Ann Masterson, says the destroyer he is on took a very active part in battle of the Philippines. Masterson has been on duty in the Pacific for the past year, and the previous four years he served on destroyers in the north and south Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Pfc. Esty K. Lyle has been home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyle, 5 Plum street, on a 15-day furlough from Tinker Field, Okla., and has returned to his dut-

Pfc. Merle Fox, recently graduated from flexible gunnery school at Tyndall Field, Fla., is home on two weeks delay en route before eporting to Lincoln Army Base in Nebraska for further training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fox, 7 Monroe street.

John R. Livingstone, S/1c, who was recently graduated from the Naval Aerial Photography School at Pensacola, Fla., has been assigned to the Naval Air Gunnery School at Jacksonville for further

### Hikers Will Visit Gardner's Rocks

At the suggestion of several hikers who have never visited Gardners Rocks, the Allegheny Hiking Club will plan its journey there next Sunday afternoon. This interesting area has its regular devotees, but many others have not

known the territory. The hikers will meet at 2:15 o'clock at the corner of Poplar Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, ready to leave at 2:30. Because a large attendance is anticipated, it is especially requested that several cars be furnished for driving approximately three miles to the Hatch Run road as a starting point for the hike, which will be just about five miles round trip.

The earliest long distance roads in Europe were laid out and used by traders gathering amber.

Poisonous snakes can be milked of their venom for use in manufacturing anti-toxin.

Dr. Ridelsperger's office will be closed this coming Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening. Otherwise the usual hours.

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### NATIONWIDE BIBLE READING

The following editorial was contributed in the interest of Nationwide Bible Reading, Thanksgiving to

Christmas: In these times of turmoil and uncertainty, when for so many of us the very foundations, upon which we have for years been building, appear to be crumbling, there emerges crystal clear the one, supreme fact: faith can be kept, if we sincerely so desire, by the daily use of the

From every war front and the training camps come reports of the tremendous increased demand for the Bible or portions of it. Always a best seller in our own nation in every year since 1800, we also know that one out of every three names given to an American child is the name of a Bible character.

But what about us on the Home Front? Are our Bibles mere home decorations or reference books? Is our Bible used solely as a text book of beautifully written literature or sacred history or is it employed as an infallible guide for our daily living? Upon our answer depends the future course of our civilization.

If we have carelessly or thoughtlessly neglected the daily reading of the Bible, a good time for a fresh start is during the Nationwide Bible Reading, Thanksgiving to Christmas.

### LOOKS LIKE BIG MOMENT

This looks like the big moment for which we've been waiting—General Eisenhower's all-out drive to crack the formidable Rhenish defenses and administer the

It shouldn't be long now—if the weather lets the Allies get ahead with the job-before we have a good idea of how much steel is left in the Nazi backbone.

German Field Marshal von Runstedt may have half a million men with which to meet the terrific weight being hurled against his 450-mile battle-line that stands between us and victory. If that's a correct estimate, it means the Germans are outnumbered by probably five to one-maybe more. The Allies are supreme in the air and their striking power in all other categories is

We should have a false picture, however, if we left it there. The Nazis are banking heavily on the strength of their Rhineland defenses to impede the Allied drive. The deeply-fortified area between the Allies and the Rhine present a great barrier, and the wide, swift river itself is a terrific obstacle.

Let's not underestimate the task of facing the gallant boys who at this moment are driving through kneedeep mud, under rain and sleet, straight into the enemy fire. It's likely to be a cruel route through that Rhenish valley which in times of peace is so quiet and lovely. Success won't be cheap.

We back here on the home front should remember this. The least we can do is jump in and provide the troops with the wherewithal to fight.

### TONSORIAL TOPICS

A lot of preconceived notions must have gone by the boards with the news from Washington that a War Manpower official there arranged for barbers to tell their customers about the need for help in nearby war plants, and that the scheme worked so successfully it may be tried elsewhere.

We had always supposed that the average man considered a talkative barber one of the inevitable burdens to be borne for the sake of a neat appearance. Few of our acquaintances have ever confessed to paying any attention to those loquacious artisans, let alone enjoying

Now it appears that, given proper subject matter, they can be a great force for the public good.

So it may be that we shall soon see the first-chair man studying a little booklet of constructive topics with suggested outlines of discourse, between customers. And soon the whole tribe of tonsorial operators may become white-jacketed Socrateses, or the Savonarolas of the swivil chair.

Boy Scouts will distribute Christmas Seal posters to local business houses tomorrow. And that reminds us -thirty shopping days until--!

### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth: That thine alms may be in secret: and thy father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly.

For the will and not the gift makes the giver.-Lessing.

Tut, Tut! Is That Any Way to Register Remorse?



### Laughs From Front Picked Up at Random By Hal Boyle

large sign reading:

"Front line 400 yards aheadare you lost, bud?"

were very hospitable to the two fantry division found it. ed casually, "where are the Ger-

Just as casually, one of the "Out in the back yard."

With American Troops in Ger- out a window, and sure enough land, and as the plane skimmed in, many, Nov. 8—(Delayed)—(P)— there were several heavily-armed he looked back and remarked Patrols near Haaren, Germany, got German troopers hanging about. proudly, "smoothest landing I ever so tired of rescuing unwary drivers The Americans had only one car- made! outposes that they have put up a They thought it over-and left by standing behind him. the front door.

Lt. Col. Sam Hogan of the Third Armored Division lost the war's It was a French family and they biggest hangover, and the first in-

American soldiers. After drinking Hogan, a Texan, accepted surwine with the folks for half an render of seven German halfhour, Maj. Paul D. Danahy of Buf- tracks and 13 horse-drawn vehicles man SS troops. N. Y., and his scout, Sgt. and sent them to the rear without Dave Bernay of Berlin, N. H., ask- bothering to see what they were hauling. Doughboys of the First Infantry Division stopped the captured cor.vov and found it consisted chiefly of vast quantities of liquid refreshments-but hard!

## WAKE UP, AMERICA! **Would Population Limitations**

Assure World Peace?

Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild

Professor of Sociology, Graduate School of Arts and Science, New York University

As debated by Dr. Emil Leng .! Assistant Professor, School of

Education. New York University;

in the previous span of human exismen increased the natural produc-

control is not the only useful expe- trol if they have a chance. dient for correcting overpopulation. But it is the one indispensable expedient, without which all others will prove useless. The whole history of opening is by Dr. Erwin Raisz, of the mankind proves that economic prog- Institute of Geographical Exploraress can never keep ahead of un- tion, Harvard University. I certainly restrained biological increase, but do not assert that America would be that all improvements in science, more prosperous if Death Valley were technology, agriculture, trade rela- as densely populated as New York tions, public health and medicine, as City. But I do assert that it is danwell as all opportunities offered by gerous to overrate the importance of emigration, will promptly be neutral-ized by the unlimited capacity for re- By doing so we simply shift the production. The urgency and the dif- blame to ignorant hundreds of milficulties of the situation in countries lions who cannot change their ways like China and India merely empha- of life, instead of trying to help them size the importance of beginning at through industrialization and, possi-

Author of "Siberia" DR. FAIRCHILD OPENS: The 19th | DR. LENGYEL OPENS: Birth con-Century witnessed a greater popula- trol is the least effective solution of tion growth than ever experienced the population problem. China and India, for instance, are already so tence. The half-century that followed has been unquestionably the most warlike. This phenomenal increase take generations for birth control to still keeps up in certain great areas. make its mark. Then, these are the The population of India has grown very regions in which the masses are over 50 million in the last 10 years. so steeped in superstition and tradi-Between 1800-1933 the population tion that they would not understand increase in Asia-519 millions-was the language of birth control advoprecisely equal to the total popula- cates. Besides, population increase in tion of Europe in 1933. Japan has some of these Asiatic areas is much officially set a goal of 100 million for 1960. What chance is there of preserving - or achieving - international net increase for a thousand persons peace while this prodigious prolifera- in China, for instance, is only two, as tion continues? The Peace Confer- compared with six in our own land. ence will have to squarely face this Industrialization and population question-try to answer it. All human transfers are far better solutions. An populations are supported in the last industrial country like England is not analysis from the land. Fortunately, overpopulated with 705 people per tivity of the earth by scientific and square mile, while a non-industrial technological devices. During the country like India is overpopulated 19th Century it looked as if man's with 202 people per square mile. ingenuity, combined with the ex- There are underpopulated regions on ploitation of vast new areas of land, the surface of the globe and it would night keep ahead of his biological be possible to transfer populations The event proved the con- there. Birth control is only the third If we could not do it in the of the solutions. The record shows some future century. It is imperative that even in our own United States some method be discovered and ap- it appeals only to the high income plied for keeping the increase of hu-manity within the bounds of its eco-it would be most helpful. By focusnomic possibilities. Men will always ing undue attention on it we run the fight when they face the danger of risk of diverting attention from the real issues

DR. LENGYEL CHALLENGES: DR. FAIRCHILD CHALLENGES: While millions of Chinese died of hunger a few years ago, we wasted Nobody knows precisely what the hundreds of millions of bushels of rate of natural increase in China is, grain and slaughtered millions of but it almost certainly is way over pigs. Our farmers lost their all be- two. England can maintain a dense cause they produced too much food population because she is economiand the Chinese lost their lives be- cally dependent on less crowded cause they had nothing to eat. There areas. New York City is more proswould have been enough for all if the world had an intelligent trade policy. That is the crux of the problem and "overpopulation". America was absurd to assume that the whole lated when only some hun- country could thrive, or even suznousands of Indians lived vive, if it were as densely populated on the land and is not overpopulated as the metropolitan area. Experience now that it is inhabited by 137 mil- in Sweden, and research in the United States, prove that the lower eco-DR. FAIRCHILD REPLIES: Birth nomic classes will practice birth con-

> DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: The Chinese rate of increase given in my bly, population transfer.

of any future vehicles he captures.

Stars and Stripes reports the following from its agent with the

The startled Americans looked plane was given the clear signal to

who drove heedlessly past their bine and a pistol between them. "But sir," protested a sergeant still 15 feet in the air."

> pool, Ohio, was never so cool as when he and his buddy, Pfc. Harvey Pilcher of Laurel Hill, Fla. were trapped by advancing Ger-

way out was to play dead. They their pockets and stole their equiphour the Germans placed live hand

Radios are not listed as standard attack weapons in the American army, but Tech Sgt. Ado Langenkamp of the 83rd Infantry Division used one to kayo the leader of a German patrol who burst out of the bushes directly in front of him. Recovering quickly from his surprise, Langenkamp bashed the German in the face with his radio and gained time to unsling his rifle.

Many Americans are disputing over which was the first to cross the German border, but nobody so far has questioned Pfc. Charles Myer of Baltimore who claims he was the first invading American to have a tooth filled in Germany.

It was Sept. 16 under a tarpaulin stretched from a half-track. Capt. John O. Mussey of Bay Springs, Miss., and T/5 Elwood E. Case of Frankfurt, N. Y., did the job, Mussey putting in the filling while Case furnished the footpower for the dental drill.

### **Birthdays**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Bertha McIntyre Adolph Bauer Mildred H. Smith Helen Yaegle Fred Barber Gerald F. Ruhlman Ethel Eastman Ellen M. Raleigh Mary Louise Hallgren Eva H. Phillips Gerald Vesling Shirley Burlingame Billy Alabaugh Florence Jennie Eck Evelyn Atwell Elaine Martha Bova Elmer Munksgard Harry Munsgard Shirley Eleanor Zibble Fred Niedzialek Bertha Lindgren Kay Louise Holmberg Robert Burlingame SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Gust A. Probst Frank Abbott Mrs. M. J. McMahon Alan Blair Mrs. Josie Herrick Gerald Way Joseph William Scalise Agnes McClelland Earl Eastman Harry Seybert Mrs. Signe Pitt Mr. and Mrs. George Stranigan Chester Christensen Mrs. George Durlin

MONDAY'S BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Addison White Mrs. W. H. Kaltenbach LeRoy Soderberg Hazel Grosch August A. Keller Margaret Beck Mrs. Rose Murray Elizabeth Cohell Mrs. Norman Arnold Frank L. Hildum, Jr. Mrs. Alta Stebbins Mrs. John Reiff Craig M. Forsgren Sandra Jane Dunkle Walter Taydus Mrs. Laverne K. Mack Joseph Gibson

Hogan swears to look at the loads

Pfc. John W. Ice of East Liver-

Ice and Pilcher decided the only lay still while enemy soldiers rifled That was bad enough, but Ice said three times within a halfgrenc'es on his stomach as a convenient resting place before tossing Warren, Sheffield, Clarendon, Kin- public production. them at a nearby American mortar uad which finally drove the Ger-

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### YEARS AGO WARREN

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L. L. Bishop, of the U. S. Forest Service is planning to leave for Washington where he will present the acuisition program of the Allegheny Purchase Unit to the Fed- with gold chevrons for having been eral Reserve Commission.

the W. H. S. squad left today for Meadville to take in the Meadville-Oil City game.

Three carloads of members of

Potatoes were selling for 90c a bushel for the first time on the curb market today.

The Peterson Nelson oil lease in Clarendon Heights has been purchased by Freeman Knopf. The

### RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Thanges in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate

6:15—Portia Facing Life, Drama—nbc Sing Along Club, Landt Trio—cbs Dick Tracy, Serial Series—blu-basic Chick Carter Serial Skit—mbs-basic 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatle—nbc Terry Allen and Three Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Sea Hound, Serial Sketch—blu-west Serial Series, Superman—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Captain Midnight, Serial = blu-east Hop Harrigan in a repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Serial—whos-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Sea Hound, Serial Sketch—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Repeat, Dick Tracy Skit—blu-west Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:20—Jeri Sullavan's Songs Show—cbs Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Repeat of Superman Skit—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs Ed Wynn Does King Bubbles—blu Fuiton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc The Raymond Scott Show—cbs To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 7:30—Carolyn Gilbert and Songs—nbc It's Friday on Broadway—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu Music Runs for a Half-Hour—mbs 7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc Broadcast of News (16 mlnutes)—blu Gacil Brown News Comments—mbs 8:15—To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Adventures with the Thia Mana—cbs Franous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu Sio0—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc Adventures with the Thia Mana—cbs Franous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blu Sunny Skylar Songs Serenade—mbs 8:15—Tive Minutes News Period—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs 9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs 9:1

conscideration was said to have been \$20,000.

M. D. Boutwell has returned from a three-day hunting trip in Crawford county.

In 1934 Photographs to be used in the High school Dragon are being taken today and tomorrow.

Dress rehearsal for "The Passing of the Third Floor" was held last evening. J. H. Alexander is director of the Players' Club ninth

Park, was operated upon at the hospital this morning.

The Lions International has honored E. L. Stein, H. M. Miller, Arthur Kirbey and George Frantz charter members when the club was organized ten years ago.

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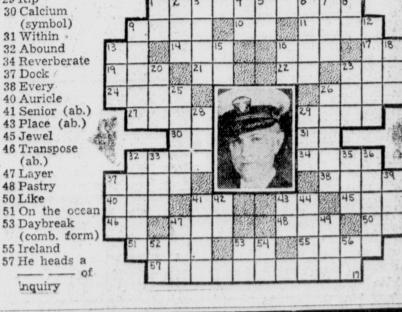
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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12:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs Andrinini and His Continentales—blu Lutheran Half-Hour Services — mbs

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12:45—Josephine Houston, Soprano—blu
1:00—Fifteen-Minutes Newscast—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
John B. Kennedy in Comment—blu
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—15-Min. Recital by Guests—nbc
George Hicks From Overseas—blu
Singing Canaries Program—mbs-bas.
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Guest Speaker for 15 minutes—cbs
Sammy Kaye's Serenade; News—blu
Detective Mysteries. Dramatic—mbs
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs
2:00—Those We Love, Drama—nbc
The Matinee Theater, Dramatic—cbs
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Dramas—blu
Sky Riders, Servicemen's Quiz—mbs
2:30—John Chas, Thomas & Song—nbc
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A Sunday Afternoon Comment—mbs
2:45—Another Canary Program—mbs
3:00—World Parade, Upton Close—nbc

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8:00—Chas. McCarthy, E. Bergen—nbc
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The Greenfield Chapel Services—blu
Alexander & Mediation Board — mbs
8:15—Dorothy Thompson Com'nt—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs
Stop or Go with Joe E. Brown—blu
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—mbs
9:50—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—nbc
Magazine Drama, Contad Nagel—cbs
Walter Winchell Broadcasting — blu
Horizons, Sunday Conc. Show — mbs
9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—blu
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Sixth War Loan Radio Hour—cbs
Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs
9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—blu
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Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—blu
Anthony's Good Will Advice—mbs
10:30—Comedy, Harold Lloyd M.C.—nbc
We, the People, a Guest Show—cbs
Freiling Foster Dramatic Series—blu
10:45—The Columbus Boys Choir—mbs
11:00—Variety and News to 1 a, m.—nbc
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It includes in its membership more than a million and a half women and girls of every race. east and west, and its various activities are shared by more than 5,000,000 more. World's YWCA headquarters are at Geneva, Switzerland, and, since the war, there has also been an administrative center at Washington, D. C. Miss Ruth Rouse, of London, president, is now residing in New Haven,

Conn. With the idea of developing personal relationships among the YWCAs of the world, international meetings have been called in seven different countries. in the United States, Canada and Ceylon. The executive comittee is a truly international group, with 18 countries represented in the 25 comittee members. The staff of eight is from four different countries.

In its reconstruction program. the administrative staff is already in touch with national YW officers in Belgium, Italy and Romania. In Belgium, all the foyers closed in 1942 were reopened the day after the liberation. A cable from the Romanian YW president asks for a visit from a World's Association representative, and a message has been received from Rome.

At 4 p. m. Sunday in the Washington Cathedral, the bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, will preach the sermon for a 50th anniversary service and Miss Dorothy Gaynor, famed Negro vocalist, and the Cathedral Choir, will sing. The program is to be broadcast and many will follow it through the medium of their radios.

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the School District of Warren Boro, Pennsylvania, adopted at its regular meeting held November 6, 1944, there will be offered at public sale in the Board Room in the Warren High School, Warren, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 18, 1944, at 7:30 p. m., the following described real estate owned by said School

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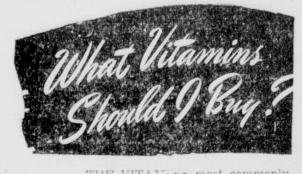
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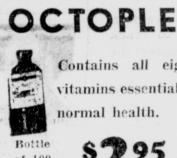
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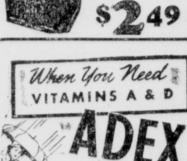




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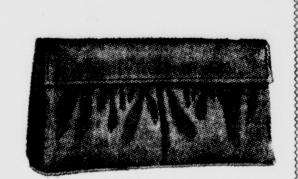
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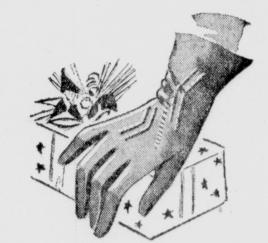
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## Society news.

### Golden Wedding Of Grand Valley Couple Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Guilder, who celebrated their golden wed-ding anniversary on Wednesday of this week, were given a happy sur-prise party last Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Victor Houghtling, who had invited children and grandchildren of the couple to observe the milestone.

Dinner was served from a table which had for its center a threetiered wedding cake, On its top a miniature bridal couple stood beneath an arch from which was suspended a golden bell. Yellow roses and the numerals '50' completed its decoration.

Ido Belle Hammond Van Guilder were married Nov. 14 1894, by Justice of the Peace Wm. Maultby at Grand Valley. To this union seven children were born: Percy, whose tragic death occurred June 5, 1944 near his home at Brown Hill; Lynn, Benton, Vivian, Kenneth, Hazel, wife of Victor Houghtling, and Marjorie, wife of Durward Walters. There are 17 granrchildren and two great grandchildren. Three grandsons are serving in the armed forces.

The couple was presented with a lovel bedspread from the children and a silk pillow from Margaret and Dorothy Van Guilder and Josephine Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Guilder have always lived in or near Grand Valley, the former having been engaged quite extensively in the lumber business and they have a host of friends who wish them many more anniversaries.

Miss Margaret Van Guilder and Mrs. Josephine Pearce of Warren spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Van Guilder.

### All Invited For YWObservance of Fellowship Week

The local YWCA's World Fellowship Week observance will begin at three o'clock Saturday afternoon in the activities building and all members and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Robert Young chairman of the committee sponsoring the event, will open the program. Miss Elizabeth Lopez will tell of the nationwide Bible reading plan which is being emphasized from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Mrs. Capl Lundahl, president of the board of directors of the association, will tell of the observthe founding of the World's Y. W. C. A. Highlights of the work of the YW in other countries will be

presented by Mrs. Young. Mrs. W. E. Lutz, who will give the book review, will be introduced by Mrs. Edward K. Rogers. "Papa Was a Preacher" is the book to be reviewed by Mrs. Lutz and, from all reports, it is an unusual one.

The tea hour has been arranged by Mrs. Fred Lesser and Miss Hildur Laugerquist, who have invited Mrs. S. D. Blackman and Mrs. Burr Walker to preside at

the tea table. All money received from tickets to the book review will go to the World Fellowship Fund which provides for YWCA work in over 50 countries. Tickets may be had at the door by those who have not yet secured them.

### Social Events

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK Monday — 3:00, Junior-Senior cabinet meeting; 6:00, Y-Deb dinner-meeting; 7:30, YW board of directors; 7:30, ring comittee.
Tuesday—3:30, Beaty Club.

Wednesday-3:45, Freshan Club. Thursday — Activities building and cafeteria closed for Thanksgiving Day.

Community events listed at the YW in the same period: Monday—12:15, Rotary Club; 3:30, Junior Red Cross; 5:00, bas-

ketball meeting. Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; 4:30. Medical Society meeting, with dinner at 6:00; 6:30, Catholic Daught-

ers' anniversary dinner. Friday-7:00, Girls' Basketball

League practice.
Saturday—6:30 to 8:45, Mrs.
Wilkins' dancing classes; 9:00, PAK dance.

### P. T. A. News

NORTH WARREN UNIT Dr. Earl Biddle, of the Warrer State Hospital staff, will be guest speaker for the meeting of North Warren PTA at 8 p. m. Monday taking for his topic "Mental Hygiene". A short sketch will be pre sented by the school students and the social committee will serve refreshments.

JOHNSON UNIT Continuing its series of studies

on community agencies and af fairs, Johnson School PTA mem bers will hear Miss Irma Eba speak on "Our Red Cross". There will also be the usual business ses sion and a social time to follow with the committee serving re freshments.

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### Junior Juggling Act



By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The juggling act put across by girls with interchangeable clothes, to make a few pieces seem like more outfits, is booked for shopping tours of home-for-the-holidays collegiates.

To show you how the trick works, take a look at two of a series of interchangeable junior team-mates, shown above. Basic pieces in both pictures are a cherry-colored woolen skirt and a rayon blouse in background beige, plaided with cherry and purple. For costume variety, a girl can add a cherry-colored woolen jerkin, as is shown

at the left, or she can switch to the purple woolen blazer at the right. From that point, she can go on ad infinitum switching to a teammate waistcoat for another kind of top; to a pair of color-correlated slacks for still another casual costume.

## THOMAS PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Society news

### First Methodist WSCS Elects Its Officers for 1945

Members of the First Methodist WSCS entertained their husbands at a tureen dinner in Founders hall last evening, preceding the annual business meeting and a fine talk by Rev. Lee D. Smith, of Jamestown, son of Dr. A. B. Smith, who was formerly a Grace church pastor. Pastor Wayne Furman gave the invocation.

On the dinner committee were Mrs. W. D. Black, chairman; Mrs. S. W. Cramer, Mrs. W. R. Bairstow, Mrs. J. G. Ginader, Miss Edith Hazeltine, Mrs. D. E. Skillman and Mrs. W. O. Janes.

Mrs. E. S. Briggs conducted the business session, thanking the members for the tea towel shower for the church which had been carried out under the direction or Mrs. Ray Lewis. Miss Audrey Cramer conducted devotions on a Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. Gerould Ostergard presented the following report of the nominations commit tee for elections:

President, Mrs. H. G. Andrews; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Chapman; recording secretary, Miss Edith Hazeltine; corresponding secretary, Miss Inez Leake: treasurer, Miss Margaret Pittman; assistant treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Reed; assistant recording secretary, Miss Alta Lund.

In addition, these persons were named as secretaries for the various activities: Missionary education and service, Mrs. John Latshaw; Christian social relations and local church activities, Mrs. Ray Lewis; literature and publications, Miss Estelle Roswell; supplies, Mrs. E. G. Garber; student work, Mrs. Everett Hagberg; children's, girls' and young women's work, Mrs. Franklin Riggs; pre-school work, Mrs. Harold Stohl; Spiritual Life committee, Mrs. D. E. Skillman; membership Mrs. Samuel Ostergard.

Announcement was made the circles will collect Christmas gifts for the Ruth M. Smith Home, as was done last year, and anyone desiring further information may call Mrs. Samuel Ostergard. At-



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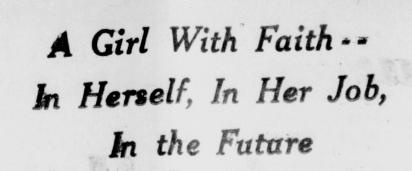


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Mrs. George Muir introduced Miss Viola Lindmark for two beautiful contralto solos, "Love Suffereth Long" by Adams and "Bles- will be entertained on Tuesday afsing" by Pearl Curran, with Miss ternoon at the home of Mr. and Evelyn Wolstencroft playing her Mrs. George Calderwood, Verbeck accompaniment.

Mrs. Muir then presented Rev. assisting hostess. Mrs. Warren R. Smith, whose topic "The Measure Carlin and Miss Ethel Morris will of Our Devotion" was based on the present the program. Methodist Crusade for Christ and its effort to raise \$25,000,000 in the next four years. He mentioned the five aims and goals of the Crusade: New World Order, Rehabilitation and Extension, Evan gelism, Stewardship and The Church School.

Concluding Rev. Furman pronounced the benediction.

### Susie Estes And John MacDonald Wed on Thursday

In a simple ceremony performed at four o'clock Thursday afternoon in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector, united in marriage two well known local young people, Miss Susie Estes, East street, and John G. MacDonald, West Third avenue

The bride, wearing a blue frock and yellow rose corsage, had for her only attendant Miss Sue Mc-Garry who wore white flowers with a pink dress. Robert L. Johnson was best man for Mr. MacDonald.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will make their home on East street.

### Social Events

REHEARSAL NOTES First Methodist choir groups are things jumper, Pattern 4910. Wear asked to note the following schedule of weekend rehearsals: Boys, tonight at 7:00; 8 to 12-year group. Sunday at 4:00; 12 to 15-year group, Sunday at 5:15.

SCHOOL GROUPS PLANNING PARTY Highlighting social activity during the Thanksgiving holiday pediod will be the annual Thanksgiv ing dance sponsored by the Tuetel

da and Amgisip clubs. This annual affair will take place on Wednesday evening in the YW CA activities building, with music furnished by Mac MacCarthy's Orchestra. The dance, which is to be informal, will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30 p. m.

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### Story Hour Is Attended By Blue Stocking Club members Large Crowd street, with Mrs. Burr Walker as

The Magic Airplane Ride, 3 children's radio drama, will be the last event for boys and girls in Warren's observance of National Book Week. The play will be presented by a Warren cast over Jamestown's radio station, WJTN, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Boys and girls who are assisting Olive Archibald Huff and Georgia Spinney with the public library's broadcast tomorrow are Marcia Forsgren, Helen Spiridon, Joan Spattifor, Joan Patterson, Jerry Callahan, and Luke Miller. Mrs. Huff is the narrator; Miss Spinney, the Old Apple Lady; and each of the boys and girls is planing the part of one of the children, who take a magic ride with the Old Apple Lady to five amazing

The play has been adapted for the Book Week presentation from one of the public library's new books in the children's department. It is the amusing and altogether delightful All Aboard, We Are Off, written and illustrated by Nura.

Yesterday's opening story hours for the children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades had a capacity attendance, with the boys and girls begging for "just one more", Mrs. Gerry Archibald, community story teller, delighted her young audience with the stories of the Skillful Huntsman and Saddle to Rags. The "encore" was the Huckabuck Family and How They Raised Popcorn in Nebraska and Quit and Came Back.

A story hour for the younger children of the first, second and third grades will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the board room of the library.

Doll exhibits and the display of it to business with blouse, and to Clare Tree Major josters will be open to the public until the first Pattern 4910 in sizes 12, 14, 16, of the week. New books, which 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size have attracted attention all weekt 16, jumper, 27's yards 35-inch nap date attracted at the state of the Monday. The Read Around the SendTWENTY CENTS in coins World Cruise will continue until for these patterns to Warren the Christmas holidays.

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### P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT Seneca P.T.A. met Wednesday evening for their November meetng, Catherine Koebley presiding. Mrs. Walter Mathyer, president of Community Council, gave an interesting account of the state convention held at Philadelphia. Mrs. Just two crocheted butterflies Rohr spoke at the district convencomplete the chair back. Pattern tion at Corry. Refreshments were 554 has transfer pattern of em- served by Mrs. Ernest Sharp and



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## Talent For Personal Paragraphs Youth Party Donald Falconer, of New 1012 City, spent yesterday here with his aunt and uncle, Miss Allie Clemons aunt and uncle, Mr. Falconer

Young people in the community, who have some special ability the Beaty School auditorium. Goodfellow Field, San' Angelo. Nick Geracimos is chairman of the mmittee, which will be assisted Olive Archibald Huff and Rob-

lividual inerviews may be secured by calling Nick Geracimos at 610-J Mrs. Huff at 1513.

dancing and musical numbers, working at the Struthers-Wells either individual or in groups, complant. He was x-rayed and treatedy routine, monologs, magic acts, ed at Warren General Hospital on or anything else that would fit into Thursday. a Floor Show for young people in

heir teens. The usual variety program is being planned for the party for ren, was a business visitor in young people of High School age Titusville last evening. up to 20 years. Mac McCarthy's Orchestra is again furnishing the music for those who like dancing. The game rooms, so popular since their innovation, will be again set up and the listening room will also be open to boys and girls who ferent types.

Recreation will have a very im- room: portant announcement to make

### Grange Holds and 4th grades; piano solo, Nancy Jones; poem, "A Game of Tag", Election For Mrs. E. W. Ayers introduced the speaker C. Pritchard, the new own-Coming Year

Fred Simones was elected master of Warren Grange, No. 1025, in the annual business meeting held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Others chosen to fill the slate in the com- ed to select a set of dishes to be ing year were:

Overseer, Walter Taft; lecturer, Orpha Peck; steward, Henry Simones; assistant steward, Harry-Rogers; chaplain, Rose Lauffenberger; treasurer, W. D. Ward; secretary, Margaret Johnson; gatekeeper, Henry Hoffman; Cer and Mrs. Otto Schmedlin. cs, Clara Dalrymple; Pomona, Mabel Munger; Flora, Grace Anderson; lady assistant steward, Anna Rogers; pianist, Martha Edwards; executive committee member, Walter Taft; finance committee member, Dr. C. J. Frantz; fire solicitor, W. D. Ward.

All officers were present for the session, during which the charter was draped in memory of a recently deceased member, Mrs. Cora Weiler Routine business included reading of communications and the treasurer's report.

Members were reminded of the towel shower for the next meeting, when each is asked to bring a towel marked for the Grange. Refreshments committee for that meeting will be Florence Edwards, Mabel Munger and Mrs. Fred Simones. A charter member. Mrs. N. A. Kidder, was reported seriously ill in a Florida hospital.

Concluding the evening, Fred A. Schuler showed movies of some of his trips and the committee served refreshments.

### Order of the Arrow Meets On Saturday

The first meeting of the Cornplanter Lodge of the Order of the Arrow is scheduled Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the local Y. M. C. A. it was learned this morning at the Boy Scout office. The Order of the Arrow is the National Brotherhood of Boy Scout Honor Campers.

The Charter membership of the

local lodge was established at last summer's camp and follows: Malcolm Allen, Sugar Grove; Raymond Bengston, Clarendon; Raymond Briggs, Russell; S. S. Cobb, Neighborhood Commissioner. Erickson Troop No. 2; Robert Freeborough, Youngsville; Harry entific instruments, have reached Fri. and Sat. this week, Salvation Gnage, Pleasant Township; Robert altitudes of 115,000 feet, or 22 Army Bldg. by Stone Class. Open Guiffre, Troop No. 11; Thomas 11-15-3t Hampson, Explorer Post No. 4; John Hanna, Jr., Troop No. Bertha, daughter of Friedrich The first permanent French William Hill, Jr., Troop No. Alfred Krupp, gave her name to settlement in the New World was James Johnson, Troop No. the "Big Bertha" cannon of World founded by Samuel Champlain in Glenn Jordan, Tiona; Rev. H. L. Knappenberger Warren; Nick Kulka, Ludlow

Wilmer Latshaw, Troop No. 9; D. H. Lay, East Branch; Charles Leighner, Corydon; Paul Moore, Troop No. 48; Russell Norris, Troop No. 8; James Richards Troop No. 9; Raymond Ristau, Troop No. 11; Orren Smith, East Branch; David Swanson, Ludlow; William Taylor, Troop No. 4; Merle Welsh Youngsville; White, Explorer Post No. 4; Randall White, Troop No. 4; Allen Woodruff, Explorer Post No. 4; and Wm. E. Yeager, Jr., Troop

The program for tomorrow's meeting will include: election of officers, lodge organization, and the estabishment of basic practices and procedures. Following the business meeting will be a "swim."

Dr. Ridelsperger's office will be closed this coming Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening. Otherwise the usual hours.

Show Sought aunt and uncle, Miss Allie Clemons and Frank Clemons. Mr. Falconer was born in Warren, his family residing on Liberty street in what is now the Crary home.

which would add to the floor show avenue, and Mrs. John Schmatz, for the Community Young People's 112 Connecticut avenue, have left Party Mext Friday evening in for San Angelo, Texas, where they Beaty School, are urged to turnout will spend two weeks with their for tomorrow's floor show auditions. The committee will meet any- Floyd Kifer. Lt. Kifer is an inone who is interested at 10 o'clock structor of instrumental flying at

Provision will also be made for terday and fracture her left wrist. sible to be at the school in the General Hospital and she was dismorning because of their work. In- charged after receiving atention.

Ed Lauffenberger, 12 Alson street, fractured the great toe on The committee is interestde in his left foot on Wednesday while

> George C. Sarvis, manager of Warner Brothers' theatres in War-

enjoy good recorded music of dif- Mother's Club met Wednesday The Committee on Community gram was given by Mrs. Young's

Poem "Every Day for Thanksthe first of the week of another giving"-Helen Schmedlin; playinnovation in its winter program. let, "A Ride to Animal Town"; Preliminary details should be com- Johnny Fox, Donald Stanet; Billy plete after the committee's meet- Beaver, Robert Goldwaithe; Tired Old Bunny, Nancy Jones; The Book, Bonita Felton; piano solo, Carmen Cummings; songs, 3rd Carolyn Goldwaithe.

Mrs. Hardy Kifer, 220 Oneida

Mrs. Perry Weidmaier 203 Lincoln avenue, had the misfortune to fall on the street about noon yesoung people, who find it impos- X-rays were taken at Warren

### SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Nov. 16-The Lincoln afternoon, and the following pro-

er and publisher of the Sheffield Observer, who spoke of "Advertising". Reports were given by the various committees, Playground Kitchen, and the Bazaar and Bake Sale, which will be held in the Sheffield Pharmacy Building December 2. Mrs. Gailor was appointused by the faculty. The attendance award was presented to served as the refreshment commit- present a Christmas program. tee: Mrs. Loretta Anundson, Mrs. Ethel Peterson, Mrs. Edith Irwin, Mrs. Della Carr, Mrs. Merle Uber,

The next meeting will be held their uniforms, smocks and head-

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Grade I. The following committee December 20, when the pupils will dresses at the Red Cross Hea uarters, so they will be read when the new material arrives. RED CROSS

LADIES AID The Ladies Aid of the Betha (Turn to Page Nine)



clipper Vanity glided sedately through the channel leading to the harbor of Honolulu, its staid, New England calm was shattered by the welcoming cries of laughing Hawaiian maidens, white teeth flashing, eyes inviting, who suddenly swarmed all over her. Captain Jason Blake grinned with pleasure, but his brother, stern, puritanical, Caleb, roaring with anger ordered the "hussies" of his ship. Puzzled and alarmed they dove back into the water, their black hair trailing like plumes of smoke. "Tis a god-fearing ship's company," Caleb roared, "and we'll have no car-ryings-on aboard the Vanity."

Chapter 2

JASON smiled tolerantly down at his brother. He'd been rather pleased at the arrival of the girls. They were such pretty, child-like, unmoral creatures with flower wreaths and plump brown bodies. Their gay laughter was pleasant after the long cruise. But Jason shrugged and turned away. Honolulu, he had been told, was one of the most hospitable ports in the world. No doubt there were many more of these same gay creatures ashore whose company could be obtained with

The anchor dropped with a roar and a great cloud of sand billowed "I'm Captain Callahan," he up from the bottom of the harbor, causing panic among the drifting shoals of brightly tinted fish which had gathered curious-

Caleb came rolling aft, his face

Let in a stern mask of disapproval. "Take heed by what has occurred," he warned his brother. "This is an ungodly, heathenish place in spite of the missionary companies which the Board has been sending from Boston. Jason, were the sending from Boston. Jason, were the sending melody. "A song of the islands," he muttered under his breath. He tried to keep time to the music but the song died suddenly on a wailing half-note. But the melody, like some faint, nostalgic memory clung in his brain.

We weathered by time. They mig have come, dripping and w from the floor of the sea but the song died suddenly on a wailing half-note. But the melody, like some faint, nostalgic memory clung in his brain. you know your weakness for a Just ahead was a crude pier of other figure on the pretty face. Let there be no tales rotted timbers and here the big did time matter? carried home of your falling from gig landed. One of the crew car-

him disarmingly. "You guard the morals of the crew," he told him. Brown hands were thrust out in same material.

"I'll take care of myself Order welcome and the soft same material.

sad, haunting song, sung in a minor key by a woman hidden somewhere along the green fringe of trees which bordered the beach. Jason listened, charmed by the known to all. It's a friendly lot To be continued



appeared on his beefy red tains themselves were tall, jagg

grace in these soft Southern wa- ried the yellow chest ashore, -the place itself. It was a soli

"I'll take care of myself. Order a gig over the side and I'll go ashore at once. I suppose a present is customary. What would you suggest as a gift to Doctor Webb, the Premier?"

"Rum. I suppose," growled Caleb. "That's what these renegade whites usually like."

"Fair enough," agreed Jason. shouldering his way forward, a She was slender gray-haired are "I'll take care of myself. Order welcome and the soft purring The native guide

the States, the newcomer and an news he brings is more than we come. Be pleased if you'd dre around. Hobb's Bar is me head quarters at present. Come in ar time for a glass of rum and a ch and perhaps a bit of local goss for your own interest." Capta Callahan winked heavily an wheeling about, marched through the crowd, ignoring t swarming natives as if they

not exist.

Jason saw that an old ma, wearing the usual breech clot was already trotting away wit the yellow chest balanced on wheelbarrow. Following his guid Jason moved along the water front until he came to a low for built of whitewashed coral block It was not much of a fort, Jase concluded, as armament wer ut there was a grim atmosphe bout the place which had chilling effect on the brightne, of the morning. Two huge brov sentries, barefooted but wearing red uniform coats, marched and down in front of the entran ousiness - like muskets slanti over their shoulders. From a topole fluttered the King's emble he eight-barred flag with English Jack in the upper

Everywhere Jason's urned, they encountered bar f greenery, the bright, brillia green of the semi-tropics. place seemed new, fresh-as if h recently created by some indole weathered by time. They mig

Just ahead was a crude pier of other figure on the streets. Wi Then he saw the palace guar

Jason clapped his brother on boat and stood staring.

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"Fair enough," agreed Jason.
"Have the steward break out a dozen fine Jamaica and stow them in the yellow pigskin chest. That ought to please the old boy."

"I'm Captain Callahan." he boomed the saw that they were gray ar, peared on his beefy red face. peared on his beefy red THE gig splashed in the water alongside the ship, then skimmed shoreward. Captain Blake lounged in the stern and lazily studied the shoreline ahead. Presently a song came floating to him across the still water, a queer, sad, haunting song, sung in a

t a meeting held Wednesday ning in the office of T. D. Cook North Warren, justices of the ace of Warren and Forest coun-

s in attendance.

Members of the group selected Present from away were Mr. and allace R. Lake, of Youngsville, Mrs. J. H. Neely and daughter, instructor. He has served his tice for the past four years, aducting his affairs in a satisctory and successful manner and well read in the law.

## rie By Board

Local Board No. 2, for prein-

re included: David E. VanGuild-Corry; Joseph Lefik, Irvine; chard C. Locey, Spring Creek; Westfall, Tidioute; Elood R. Nelson, Sugar Grove; Earl English, Sheffield; Russell I. ompson, Sugar Grove, and Rob-Patch, Modesto, Calif., transred to Modesto, Calif.

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hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. CAROLINE EDIN Funeral services in memory of

Mrs. Caroline Edin, widow of Mars organized for a class of in-fuction sponsored by the Public noon. A prayer service at the rvice Institute of Pennsylvania home in Sugar Grove was followa means of advising and as- ed by a service in the Methodist ting members of the minor ju- church at 2:30, with the Rev. Mr. Carleton Foss, of the local church, This first session was held under and the Rev. W. O. Brainard, of supervision of Howard W. South Dayton, N. Y., officiating. rce, field agent of the institute, Two hymns were sung by Mrs. th 11 justices of the two coun- Frank Conklin and Mrs. Travers Stohlberg, with Mrs. Neil Scott as The second meeting will be held accompanist. The bearers were 8 p. m. next Wednesday, also Rudolph Edin, Harold Edin, Theothe office of Mr. Cook, which dore Edin, MM 1/c Charles Allen located at 62 North State street, Curtis of the U.S. Navy, Homer ar the Blomquist Furniture Neely and Hosea Gourley. Interment was in Cherry Hill cemetery.

Mary Jane, Erie; Theodore Edin, munity as administrator of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Belding, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hopper, John and Susan Hopdeemed by his fellow-members per, Conneaut, O.; Miss Amelia well read in the law. Other justices of the two coun- Curtis, Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. Dons interested in this course of ald Curtis, Mrs. Peter McCabe, struction are asked to attend Luther Hultquist, Mrs. John Samxt Wednesday's meeting and be uelson, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edin and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jones, Miss Lily and Miss Flora Hultquist, Mrs. Gunnar Froup Is Sent To Miss Flora Hultquist, Mrs. Gunnar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCrae. Jamestown, N.Y.; Mrs. Roy Curtis, Jr., Celoron, N. Y.; Mrs. Christine Samuelson, Alvin Samuelson, Kane; county was sent to Erie today Mrs. Ivin Peterson, Mt. Jewett; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Curtis, Miss tion examinations for induction Hulda Ecklund, Busti, N. Y.; Mr. o the armed forces under the and Mrs. Ephraim Carlson and daughter, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burleigh, Grand Valley as the leader and the following cre included: David E. VanGuild-Curtis, Jr., of the U. S. Army, and MM 1/c Charles Allen Curtis, of the U.S. Navy.

### WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM

Saturday in St. Leo's church in Ridgway, with interment in St.

ruck may be seen at Wm. Trushel ed employe of the Pennsylvania Mother of World War I, were held who were married recently in a the family home, 114 Water Philadelphia, arrived this morning ceived by Secy. A. R. Probst, resident of Ridgway, died sudden- street, at two o'clock Thursday arendon R.D. until Dec. 1, 1944. ly Wednesday evening while sitt- afternoon, conducted by her paspervisors reserve the right to ing in his living room at his home, tor, Rev. Nore Gustafson, of St. 231 Spruce avenue. He had been Paul's Lutheran church. During 11-17-3t failing for some time and death the service, he read her favorite was attributed to a heart attack. w produced is extracted from Mr. Cunningham lived his entire floral pieces attested to the love her petroleum or ethyl alcohol. life in that place. He was the son and esteem of a wide circle of of Mary and Patrick Cunningham friends and acquaintances. Inter-

ten.

Mr. Cunningham, who retired in 1931, held a service record of 49 ward Flowers, Clinton Hildum, J. wars with the Pennsylvania Rail. UCKLEY'S CANADIOL 1931, held a service record of 49 ward Flowers, Clinton Hildum, J. They were united in marriage years with the Pennsylvania Rail- F. Anderson, Howard Norris and November 3 at St. Richard's road Company in telephone, teleor Bronchial Coughs--Throat graph and signal departments and Those who attended the services at one time was foreman of the from away were Pvt. Charles Webtelephone and telegraph depart- ster; Boca Raton, Fla.; Mrs. Irwin Here's good news for the people ment, Mr. Cunningham had spent Olson, Erie; Mrs. Clyde Oakes, Mt. the U. S. A. Canada's greatest an enlistment in the old Pennsyl- Jewett; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anigh medicine is now being made vania National Guard and had been derson, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. A I sold right here, and if you have a member of the original Emerald W. Wigren, Sugar Grove; Miss doubt about what to take this Hose Co. Mr. and Mrs. Cunning- Alice Bowen, Cleveland, O.; O. B. ter for the common cough or ham celebrated their 50th wedding Norlin, Ludlow.

disappointed-it's different from Cunningham, of Jersey City, N. J.; thing else you ever used—one and two sons, George, of North tle sip and you get instant ac-m. Only 45 cents at Gaughn's rug Store and all good druggists.

Warren, Pa., and Ellwood, of New York City; also three grandchild-ren, Ens. Mary Patricia Cunningke good advice-try Buckley's ham, stationed at Philadelphia ham, stationed at Philadelphia
ight—satisfaction guaranteed or
hey back.

(adv.)

(adv and Robert Emmett Cunningham, North Warren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jane, and two sons, Leon and William.

MISS HULDA LUDWICK
The funeral of Miss Hulda Ludwick, former Warren resident who died at East Brady, was held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Harold Knappen-berger, of Grace Methodist church Those who acted as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery

Walter and Fred Ludwick. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwick, John Ludwick and Mrs. Ely, East Brady; Royal Burgett, Mrs. Clara Burgett, Mrs. Edna Burgett, Mrs. Philip Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwick, Lander; Mr. and Mrs.

were William Corrin, Fred Lud-wick, Wendell and Ralph Burgett,

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement, for the many beautiful floral tributes and to those who loaned the e of their cars.

The Family of Mrs. Elsie 11-17-1t\*

## Pre-Holiday Clearance

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| Cotton Plaid Double Blankets 2       | .69 |
| Bathroom Rugs1                       | .89 |
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Funeral services for William C. Dickson and William Corrin, But-Cunningham, of Ridgway, father of George Cunningham, North Warren, will be held at 9 a. m. Dickson and William Collin, Date of George Cunningham, North Warren, will be held at 9 a. m. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick, Titusville. Home With Bride MRS. AUGUSTA ANDERSON From Philadelphia

Funeral services in memory of Mr. Cunningham, aged 75, retir- Mrs. Augusta Anderson, Gold Star hymn, "All the Way My Saviour Born in Ridgway April 27, 1869, Leads Me." The many beautiful and was the last of a family of ment was made in Oakland ceme-

Carl Benga

BIKTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

At Maternity North Warren a daughter Novem-

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. evening.

James M. Senger

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Senger, to spend the weekend with the former's mother Mrs. Gerge Senger, and family at 26 Plum street. They will return on Sunday night.

The bride is the former Ensign Mildred A. Klaproth, of the Navy Nursing Corps at Philadelphia Naval Hospital and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Klaproth, of Pittston. Mr. Senger is attached to the same naval hospital and has

making their home at 419 North 33rd street, that city.

### Grange News

BROKENSTRAW PLANS At its regular meeting this week Brokenstraw Grange at Youngsville made plans for its next meeting, November 28, when officers will be elected and a large attendance is hoped for. Worthy Master Ella Culver was in charge of the meeting, when the officers' slate Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bollinger, was nominated. Mr. Thomas entertained with the bones, accompanied on the piano by Edna Bauer and a light lunch concluded the

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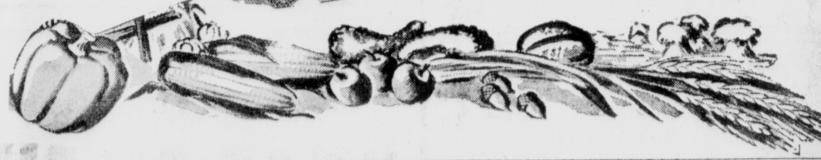
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### RUSSELL

Methodist church Wednesday give \$30 to the Crusade drive by moon with a large attendance, the Methodist churches. The comvice-president, Mrs. C. H. mittee served refreshments. d vice-president Mrs. I. G. given to the Children's Home from no ing: assistant financial secre- this vicinity

Mrs. Edwin Branstrom captains, |. each reported over \$50 taken in to be added to the treasury. Several other captains reported money ssell, Nov. 16-The Ladies' earned by their group to be added Circle meeting was held at to the treasury. It was voted to

Milyea presided, the following Thirty-three young people aters were elected for the in- tended the Booth Festival at Shefyear, Recording Sec .- Mrs. field Saturday. The Youth Fel-Pangborn; financial secre- lowship was in charge of the pro-Mrs. Levi Learn; first vice- gram in the evening, over \$200 lent-Mrs. C. H. VerMilyea; worth of produce and money were her bridge club Thursday after-

Mrs. Philip Schlick. It was Fay, Rev. Phillip Schlick, R. C. clubs: reported at the bazaar and dinner Huntley and Clifford Kelley atelection day over \$90 were tended the Brotherhood meeting score and traveling prize was won leared. Mrs. Harry Pearson and at Sugar Grove Tuesday evening. by Mrs. Lawrence Miley.

### SHEFFIELD NEWS

Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, the ladies entertaining were, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Mrs. Emil Lindgren, and Mrs. C. J. Olson.

### BRIDGE PARTIES

Mrs. R. D. White entertained her Alma Tucker of Norfolk, Va. bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Allen was hostess to ter, N. Y., has been the guest of

ing, and high score was awarded to Mrs. Milton Danielson. Mrs. Clarence Danielson entertained her bridge club.

Mrs. Earl Jefferson has as her guests her son Ensign Ben Mc-Kinnon, who has been overseas for the past six months and Miss

Miss Dorothy Brivius, of Rochesher aunt Mrs. Chaster Graybill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, and Mrs. Clifford Kelley; chap- Gerry Briggs, Mr. Casey, Wayne ing were hostesses to their Bridge Thursday in Erie, where their daughter June is a patient at the

Mrs. Clinton Brong, the high Hamot Hospital. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

GRACE METHODIST

Harold Knappenberger, Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN

H. A. Rinard, Pastor

FIRST FREE METHODIST

Marshall J. McCleery, Pastor

11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

Floyd Strunk, Pastor

Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector

BETHLEHEM

CONGREGATIONAL

P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Nore Gustafson, Pastor

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Thanksgiving

FIRST UNITED

BRETHREN IN CHRIST

R. H. Eggleston, Pastor

6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

EPWORTH METHODIST

O. L. Wingar, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF

ednesday-8 p. m. evening meet-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harold C. Warren, Minister

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.—Church of Tomorrow

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

HOLINESS

Velma M. Smail, Pastor

9:45 a. m .- Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Jail service.

2:00 p. m .- Sunday school.

3:00 p. m.—Holiness meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Open air service.

1:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjt. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg

Corps Officers

6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-

8:00 p. m.—Evening service. Tuesday—7 p. m. Corps Cadet

class; 8 p. m. soldiers' meeting,

Wednesday-6 p. m., band open

air service. Thursday - 2:20 p. m.,

Ladies Home League; Band practive. Saturday, 7:30 p. m.,

open air service; 8 p. m., praise

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

0:45 a. m.-Morning worship

:00-Sunday school.

:45-Church school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Luther League

10:00 a. m. - Sunday school.

Saturday services: 10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school.

Bible classes.

11:45 a.m.-Preaching service.

by PAK service at 6:45

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic

9:45 a. m. - Sunday school

11:00 a. m.-Worship service

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship

and prayer.

Bible classes.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

Special Notes For Sheffield Lutheran

In Bethany Lutheran church it Sheffield Sunday, in conjunction with the 7:30 p. m. worship hour,

there will be a service dedicating

the baptismal font, which is a gift to the church by the I. H. S. Soc-

The president of the organization, Miss Helen Stenstrom, will

and Oscar Gustafson, member of

A number of other special events

any circles include an 8 p. m

Tuesday in the cchurch, when the

the Misses Virginia Morley, Ruth

Benson and Virginia Johnson

choir rehearsal in the church or

Wednesday evening; Luther Leag-

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a service at 7:30 p. m., with a

special offering received for the

church. This is also the annual

"Pledge Day" and members are

Thanksgiving At

First Methodist

The church school of the First

Methodist church will hold its an-

nual Thanksgiving service in

with all departments participating.

of the high school department wil

include the Scripture reading by

Constance Tranter, prayer by

Charles Paterson and Dean Blair

as reader. The primary and junior

department will present a demon

stration of the Succoth and Miss

Pearl Lund will speak on "Thanks

The junior choir will sing "Now

Let All Things Now Living" and Mrs. Charles Eaton will play the

piano prelude. R. L. Blodgett will

Morning worship follows at 11

a. m. and the Youth Fellowship

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Notice is hereby given that the

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istration to the Estates under

mentioned, in the office of th

Register of Wills and Clerk of th

Orphans' Court of Warren County

and that the same will be present

ed to the Orphan's Court of said

County on the 4th day of Decem

ber next, at 2 o'clock p. m., 1

The First and Final Account

John B. Ohrn, Executor of the Es

tate of Gustaf Ohrn, Deceased

with statement of proposed dis

The First, Final and Distribu

ion Account of Hattie Elvir

Christensen, Administratrix of th

Estate of James L. Pennell, De

ceased, filed September 18, 1944.

Goldie Gordon, Executrix of the Estate of Wolf Gordon, Deceased

filed October 10, 1944.

ber 31, 1944.

31, 1944.

The First and Final Account

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O. M. Borden, Administrator,

the Estate of Anthony Fritz, D

The First and Final Account

Herman A. Hansen, Executor

the Estate of Ellen E. Hansen, De

ceased, with statement of propose

distribution, filed October 31, 1944

bution Account of Leona C. Yater

Executrix of the Estate of Bisho

V. N. Yates, Deceased, filed Octo

The First and Final Account

Reverdy S. Elliott, Administrato

of the Estate of John S. Elliot

Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed October

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the Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Effi

L. Bull, Deceased, with reques

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The First, Final and Distribution

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ceased, filed October 23, 1944.

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will follow at 6:30 p. m.

giving in Korea"

preside

The worship program, in charge

Founders Hall at 10 a. m. Sunday

ue at 8 p. m. on Friday.

the board of administration, will

### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Redwood and Center Streets

Rev. William C. Tapper Will Speak Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Tapper, Director of Young People's and Bible School Work of Swedish Baptist General Conference of America

SUNDAY SCHOOL NIGHT-MONDAY AT 8 P. M.

### WELCOME TO ALL

### Suggestions On Keeping Faith By Daily Reading of Passages From Bible

Working as a unit in a countrywide plan to stimulate daily Bible reading between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Warren County Ministerial Association, assisted by a group of Boy Scouts, is endeavoring to place in the hands of every family in Warren county the list of Bible passages selected in a nationwide canvass of pastors and chaplains as most helpful in times

In conjunction with this campaign, these suggestions are offered on How to Read the Bible: 1. Read thoughtfully and reverently. 2. Read seeking a helpful mesread. 4. Pick out one short verse by for the day's meditations. 5. Set All Our God" by Bach-Means. The reader of the Bible. All passages in the following list Trinity church.

are in the order of tabulated votes except those assigned to Thanksgiving, Christmas and Sundays:

Thanksgiving ... Psalm 103 John 14 ......Psalm 23 Monday ..... Matthew .....Romans 8 Wednesday .... I Corinthian Thursday ...... Psalm 91

Friday ...... Matthew 6 Saturday ..... John 3 Sunday, Dec. 3. Isaiah 40 Monday .........Psalm 46 .....Romans 12 Thiesday Wednesday ..... Hebrews 11 Thursday ..... Matthew 7 Friday ......John 15

Saturday ...... Psalm 27 Sunday, Dec. 10. Isaiah 55 Psalm 121 Philippians 4 . Revelation 21 Thursday ..... Luke 15 ..... Ephesians 6 Saturday ..... John 17

Sunday, Dec. 17. Isaiah 53 Monday ..... I Corinthians 15 Tuesday Thursday ..... Psalm 37 Saturday ..... Revelation 22

Sunday, Dec. 24 Psalm 90

### PAK Service Is at Trinity on Sunday

The PAK, sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches, will hold its evening sersupper in the church dining room The Westminster Choristers, un-

der the direction of Jackson Barrell, will take part in the service, appearing for the first time in this General Conference, is to be the church in their choir robes. John Robertson, together with Nick Geracimos, Mark Rutledge, of that denomination. He wil William Houston and Robert Gibb, the minister, Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, in conduct- of the young people. There will

ing the service.

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This Sunday will be "Consecration Sunday" at the First Presbyterian church, when members will make their pledges for the coming year. The Carol Choir, Westminster Choristers and Senior Choir will furnish music for the service. anthems to be "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser and "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" by Goldsworthy. Jackson Barrell will sage for the day. 3. Underline play two organ selections: Thankspassages that impress you as you giving from "A pastoral Suite" Demarest and "Now Thank We 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. aside a definite daily time for read- Sunday evening Bible Class will ing and keep it faithfully. 6. Let meet at eight o'clock in the Sunyour reading guide your living. 7. day school auditorium and the Enter the new year as a daily Church of Tomorrow service will be held by the young people at

Church Notes

Pastor Nore Gustafson announces the Thanksgiving service for St. Paul's parish will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Day. Other events listed on the calendar in the coming week are: Mon- 9:45 a.m.-Church Bible school. day 8 p. m., Boy Scout committee 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. at church; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m board of administration and Bethesda Society, both meeting at Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek church; Saturday 10 a. m., confirmation instruction.

Speaking at the 11 a. m. service in First Evangelical church Sunday, Rev. J. C. Wygant will have for his theme "A Thankful Man", and the choir anthem will be "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser. Topic for the evening sermon is "The Horsemen of the Apocalypse". Mrs. Richard Pearce and Miss Virginia VanGuilder will sing "Our Best" by Tullar and "Only a Touch of Thy Hand" by

Pastor Stephen R. Schieb is

preaching a special series of sermons in Salem Evangelical church 10:00 a.m.-Bible school on "A National Recovery Pro- 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship The series was begun three Sundays ago and is a study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer of those books of the Bible which deal with the return of the Jews from Babylon. Subjects include: The Times, The People Which Natinal Recover gram; The Statesmen and the Reigious Leaders Which Lead the Country In Its National Recovery Program. The purpose of the series is to bring to mind similar situations from the Bible which ur own and other nations are facing in our national reconstruc tion programs and see what car be learned from them. Considervice next Sunday in Trinity Me- able local attention has been at morial church at 6:45, following tracted by those sermons already

Rev. William C. Tapper. director of Bible study and young people activities of the Swedish Baptist speaker for three important week end services in the local church speak at 11:00 a. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. service to be in charge so be special musical numbers The Choristers and PAK Orch- and all members and friends are estra will rehearse at the usual cordially invited. Rev. Tapper will times in First Presbyterian church, again be heard on Monday eveng, when he will have a special message, for the 8 p. m. Sunday school Night. Attention is called to announcement that the regular Wednesday evening service at Calvary will be omitted and a Thanksgiving service held on Thursday

> Pastor Hans Pearson announces special worship service at 10 m. Thursday in Moriah Lutheran church, with a Thanksgiving sermon and a silver offering for the Children's Home in James town, N. Y Other special events in this parish in the coming wee are the choir rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday; confirmation in struction at 10 a. m. Saturday Also, during the week of Novem per 19-25, members of the church board will make their annual visitation to obtain pledges for 1945

There will be a union Thanksgiving service for all the churches of Youngsville on Wednesday, November 22, at 7:30 p. m. in Saron Lutheran church. Rev. Burke, of the Free Methodist church, will

M. S. Rein, of Lakewood, N. Y., will supply the pulpit of the Sugar Grove Presbyterian church for an indefinite period, it is anounced today. The Sunday morning church

pastor of First Baptist church

out the world is asking its mem church by attending a service next Sunday. The special "Loyalty Sunday" service in Trinity Memoria church will be held at 11 a. m. On Sunday afternoon, the annual every member canvass will be made and parishioners are asked to remain at home until after the canv asser has called. A committee of 41 men has been pledged to make the calls, rain or shine

## -SUNDAY SERVICES IN WARREN CHURCHES-

### Borough Churches

FIRST BAPTIST 9:45 a. m. - Church school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 3:30 p. m. - Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.-Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. midweek

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Worship service 10:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Pastcr 3:00 p. m.-Preaching service. 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., praye

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school. 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Pray

PILGRIM HOLINESS L. W. Drury, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m. -7:30 p. m.—Preaching Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Pastor 6:30 p. m.-YPS.

7:30 p. m-Evangelistic service.

prayer meeting. SALEM EVANGELICAL Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 7:00 p. m .- Young People and

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 8:00 p. m-Watch Tower Study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. - Service meeting. Thursday 8 p. m, Bible 10:00 a. m.—Church school. study. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

FIRST EVANGELICAL J. C. Wygant, Pastor 7:30 p. m. - Evening service



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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek SHEFFIELD METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 10:00-Sunday school. 1: Ja. m.-Morning worship

> WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m-Morning worship. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school morning worship. Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m.

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Ludlow 9:00 a.m.-Service in Swedish 10:00 a. m.—Surday school and TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Bibla classes.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church school and TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer and

9:45 a. r .- Morning worship. 6:10 p. m-PAK supper, followed 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs Ada Logan, Supt. ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

Kinzua Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 0:00 a. m. - Church schoo 4:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield Hans Pearson, Pastor Hans Pearson, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school and Bible classes. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship

----RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 10:00 a. n..-Church school. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service dnesday, 7:30 p. m., midweelt

NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 0:00 a. m. - Sunday school. 11:00 a. n. - Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- Young People's service

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m. - Bible school, Mrs. · Hazel Eldred, Supt. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer 2:30 p. m. - Worship service.

> AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m. - Morning worship. 11:00 a. m. - Church school 8:00 p. m .- Evening service, first Sunday of every month Thursday-Cottage prayer meetings, 8:00 p. m.

COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m .- Church school, 8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Bible Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a.m.—Worship service

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a. m—Bible school. 8:00 p. m.-Worship service on 1st 3rd and 5th Sunday evenings.

BEREA LUTHERAN Freehold Wallace Johnson, Pastor

0:10 a. m. -Sunday school 11:10 a. m .- Morning worship. GOULDTOWN G. E. Clark, Pastor

1:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.-Preaching. UNITED BRETHREN Youngsville

J. L. Strong, Pastor 9:55 Bible school. James Jones

Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. -- Service of Friendship.

FREE METHODIST Sheffield Allen C. Russell, Minister 10:00 a. m -Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

7:30 r. m. - Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Grand Coulee dam contains

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CLARENDON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Worship service. 11:00 a. m .- Church school, Betty Damon, Supt.

CLARENDON METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday s hool, Pa Pittman, Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek pra er service.

OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m .- Worship with sermon. 10:30 a. m .- Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt.

FREE METHODIST Sugar Grove Leona Witherow, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:15 p. m .- Young people's service 7:45 p. m .- Evangelistic service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill C. L. Deeter, Pastor 10:00 a m.-Sunday school, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 8:00 p. m .- Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting in church, Edith Van Cise class leader.

UNITED BRETHREN Bear Lake H. F. Reagle, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Alton Crosby, Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 r. m .- Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m .- Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet

LANDER METHODIST F. W. Shope, Pastor 10:30 a. m .- Church school, Donald Mills, Supt. 11:30 a. m .- Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening service Thursday evening, Young People's

prayer meeting

Bible class.

SARON LUTHERAN Youngsville Wallace Johnson, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Morning service 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove 10::00 a.m.—Church service

BARNES METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 10:45 a. m .- Sunday school.

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### Relate Experiences Of Days In China ion, Miss Helen Stenstrom, will present the font to the church N. F. Brewer, of Washington, D.

Church Worker to

C., will relate his experiences dur- accept it in behalf of the church. ing the war in Hong Kong and as The pastor, Rev. Hans Pearson, a prisoner of war for six months will perform the dedication. at the Stanley prison internment camp at 11:45 a. m. Saturday in listed in the coming week in Beththe Seventh Day Adventist church.

Mr. Brewer, who has spent 26 Monday meeting of the Bethany years in China, was in charge of Men's Bible Class; Young Wom the church work of the Seventh en's Missionary Society at 8 p. m Day Adventist denomination in that country when war was declar- serving committee will consist of ed. He was caught in Hong Kong with many other Americans at that time and experienced the 18 days of intense fighting before the surrender of that city. He was then interned by the Japanese. "We were hungry most of the

time in camp", he says. He was repatriated and returned on the exchange ship Gripsholm. Since his return to this country he has been asked to attend the service and connected with the General Con- make their pledges for the church's ference of his denomination as one support for the year 1945. of the general field secretaries. "God's Providence in Mission

Work in China" will be the subject of his lecture tomorrow. He will not only relate his own experiences in the internment camp, but will review the influence of Christianity in the Far East. Having served in Manchuria and China he has had opportunity of observing first hand the results of the war upon the people of China. The public is cordially invited

to hear his gripping story. India has 38 cities with popu-

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### Everyone involved in Coming Social Security Tax Fight

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Nov. 17—(A)— which meant more tax money col-You're involved in the fight shap-

you is 1 percent of your pay. If you're an employer, the tax on you is 1 percent of your payroll. This totals 2 percent from both.

But each employe, the tax on you is 1 percent of your payroll. This totals 2 percent from both.

But each employe, the tax on you is 1 percent of your payroll. This workers paid social security tax. So did about 2½ million employers.

for each another year.

government makes its monthly On June 30, 1944 there was \$5, social security benefit payments to: 446,000,000 in the fund. In the government makes its monthly tire from work, based on their av- fund took in \$1,292,000,000. erage monthly earnings since the social security act became effective Jan. 1, 1937; to their wives if Jan. 1, 1945, the fund will take in 65 or over and to their children about twice as much although payunder 18; to widows over 65; to ing out only about as much as in widows under 65 if they have de- fiscal 1944. pendent children under 18 still going to school; and to the children

and dependent parents. The government started collecting the 1 percent tax in 1937. It started paying out old age and survivors insurance benefits in

(Remember: This tax has nothing to do with unemployment friends here.

The 1 percent tax was to have continued through 1942, then rise to 2 percent each on employer and employe Jan. 1, 1943 to 2½ percent Jan. 1, 1946; and 3 percent Jan. 1, 1949.

But before the tax could take Pvt. Woodruff, who has been its scheduled rise in 1942, congress spending her furlough with her froze it at 1 percent for another mother, Mrs. Irma Woodruff here, year, and re-froze it again in 1943 has returned to Washington, D. C.

If congress doesn't freeze it for another year, then the 2 percent tax goes into effect Jan. 1, 1945.

The reason for the planned increase until the tax reached 3 percent in 1940 was this:

To build up the social security
funde because by 1940 a lot more

people would be receiving old age visitors. and survivors insurance than when benefits started in 1940. The more ford were business visitors here money going out, the more was needed for the fund.

But congress froze the tax at 1 percent three years in a row on

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ing up to freeze the social security
tax—if you're one of the 69 or 70
gress anxious to freeze the tax anmillion workers or employes in other year. The opposition congressmen say the increased tax commerce and industry.

If you're an employe, the tax on should go into effect because the

But each employe and employer About a million people who are in commerce and industry will have not protected by social security do to start paying 2 percent Jan. 1, not pay the tax. They are the 1945 unless congress freezes the agricultural and domestic workers, payment at the present 1 percent the self-employed, people working for non-profit or public organiza-This tax goes into the social security fund. Out of that fund the cipal employes.

Men and women over 65 who re- fiscal year ending last June 30 the

### WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek, Nov. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sheldon of Shingle-house were recent visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holsinger and son, Jimmie, of Bradford re-cently called upon Mr. and Mrs.

Guy Crooks and family.

Mrs. Irma Woodruff left for
Gowanda, N. Y., last week to spend the winter with her parents who are in ill health.

Miss Eva Crouch spent the weekend in Jamestown, N. Y. as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lucretia

Mrs. O. A. Gates of Bradford was in this community last Tuesday to vote.

Mrs. Leon Cobb and Mrs. Mildred Torry were recent Bradford Mr. and Mrs. Ishman of Brad-

Thursday night. Mrs. Elnora Black is guest of

friends in Corry, Pa. The November meeting of the he grounds that the fund was Willow Creek Ladies Aid Society building up fast enough due to the was held at the home of Mrs. Har-old Keesler last Thursday. A short program was enjoyed by the mem-

bers. A delicious dinner was serv-

ed with a large birthday cake complimenting the November birthdays of members, Mrs. Ida Shures and Mrs. Charles Wolven. Among those attending were Mrs. Charlotte Stewart, Mrs. Gil-bert Hoskins, Mrs. Charles Wol-Mrs. William McDermott, Mrs. Frances Cobb, Mrs. Beulah Cobb, Mrs. Ida Shures, Mrs. Cari Travis, Mrs. Frank Dewyer and

and Mrs. Arvid Johnson of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Foster of Bradford recently stayed at

Mrs. Harold Keesler of this place

their camp here. Mr. Charles Hopley is at home, after being a surgical patient in the Bradford hospital. He was able

to vote last Tuesday. Those who served on the local election board in this district were: Mr. John Rodgers, Mrs. Daisy Halsaver, Mrs. Frances Cobb and

Mrs. Edwin Williams. Mr. George McCracken of Bradford was a recent business visitor

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

Mrs. Ruth Cobb and son, Paul Mr. Carl Rosen of Erie was a we moved to Bradford. Her guest during the weekend of his sons of Boliver Run called upon Mrs. William McDrmott was a comp here.

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ening.

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Mrs. Harold Eddy of Bradford Mr. C. O. Johnson of Bradford, and Mrs. Raymond Cobb er of Bradford visited Mr. and has been working in this commun
Mrs. Lowis Holsinger and family Mrs. Superscription of Bradford on Saurday. Mrs. Lewis Holsinger and family Mr. and Mrs. Swanson of Brad-

ford spent the weekend at their

BY LESLIE TURNER

### RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

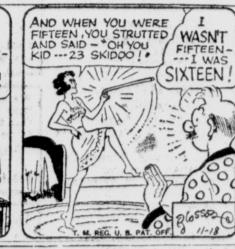


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### WASH TUBBS













BY FRED HARTMAN









## SPORT NEWS

## Army Over Pennsylvania

By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, Nov. 17-(A)-Pardon us please if, before plunging into this week's football selections, we point out that we had only three defeats last week as compared to 35 victories and two tics. Rice, Indiana and Muhlenberg failed to cooperate. Here's how the crystal ball says

they should finish this week: Army-Penn - Penn, with two good tackles in Savitsky and Stickel, may put up an argument for the first half but Army's power will wear the Quakers down for another one-sided score for the Cadets.

Purdue-Navy-The Middies definitely aren't fooling these days but they may find a tough nut to crack in the Boilermakers before winning by two or three touch-

probably will be the difference in which case it'll be Ohio State to remain unbeaten. Mississippi State over Alabama.

Illinois-Ohio State - The line

Notre Dame over Northwestern. Michigan over Wisconsin. Syracuse over Colgate. Duke over South Carolina.

Yale over North Carolina. Indiana over Pittsburgh; Cornell over Dartmouth, LaFayette over Lehigh, Penn State over Maryland Princeton over Swarthmore.

### Plans For Cage Loop Announced

Pleted for the Warren Ladies' Chimenti's ... 858 902 950—2710 The Heat Treat took three points from the Finishing Dept. Pokosh's Basketball League. Eight industrial organizations composed of Fox Bros. .... 854 950 857-2661 183 and 503 was best for the Heat-Sylvania No. 1, Sylvania No. 2, Nation Wide .. 821 834 799-2454 ers. While Brooker's 179 and 493 Struthers-Wells, National Forge, Thomas Coupling, New Process. Cozy Corner and a high school Penn Electric 803 813 705-2321 Peg Finley vice president; Joan Benigni, secretary and Jeanette Smith, treasurer, Managers are: Struthers-Wells, Audrey Thomp- Williams Salvage .. 22 18 .550 Allison Dept. .... 21 son and Gertrude Joy; National Olson-Bjers ..... 22 18 .550 Heat Treat ..... 20 Forge, Oneita Sheffer; Thomas Nation Wide ..... 21 19 Helen Hughes; New Process to be Rudolphs ...... 14 26 hosen later; Cozy Corner, Peg Penn Electric ..... 4 36 Practices will begin on Nov. 24th

7 p. m The practice schedule 648.

Nov. 27—7 p. m. Sylvania 1.

Nov. 29—7 p. m. Struthers-Wells

Nov. 29—8:15 p. m. Thomas

Monro 200, Anderson 220 Fari
223, Wood 247, Decker 200, Rapp
Wight tea
207, Miller 226.

High tea

### Network Football Schedule Saturday

New York, Nov. 17—(A)—The network football schedule, which Gotto's Fruit ..... 10 10 Saturday about reaches a climax Paternites Barbers . 9 11 .450 except for the Army-Navy Decemher 2 meeting and the New Year's Day bowl games, has been set up to bring in contests from four sections of the country. They are: From Baltimore at 1:45 p. m. BLU-Navy vs. Purdue, Harry

Illinois vs. Ohio State, Bill Stern. From South Bend, Ind., at 2:45 CES Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, Ted Husing and Jimmy 178, M. Gotto 172, Pace 187, Taft Penn Furnace vs. Meads: Monday

From Tuscaloosa, Ala., at 2:45 MBS Alabama vs. Mississippi

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High games without handicap.

South Side Market. Next week's

-National Forge vs. Geracimos

and Tasty Bakery vs. Keystone

Club match. Berdine was high

man for Irvine's, collecting a high

single game of 184 and totaling 504

for three rolls. For the losers.

Wing turned in a 179 single game

ile for the losers J. Reese turned

and a three game total of 462.

Kirbergers vs. Lewis Market.

High individual single game,

Games with handicap:

### BOWLING

AT PENN BOWLING CENTER Commercial League Tuesday night plans were com-Williams Salv. 869 782 735—2386 was best for the Roughers.

Times Square . 856 858 840-2554 elected: Oneita Sheffer, president; Rudolph Barb. 806 904 779-2489

.... 31 9 .775

Leaders High single game, L. Farr, 276. High three games, G. Nichols

High team gae, Fox Bros., 981. Phil Mong 245. High team total, Fox Bros., 2794 High individual three games. Honor Roll: Sweetland 202-224. Ernie Wilson 624.

Dec. 1—8:15 p. m. Sylvania 2. Carlson's . . . . 528 615 587—1730 Dec. 4—7. p. m. Thomas Coup- Nat. Transit . . 552 533 590—1676 Dec. 6—7 p. m. Struthers-Wells. Gibson's Conf. 456 553 554—1563 DeVere Kirberger collecting a high Dec. 6-8:15 p. m. New Process. Lester & Tim. 605 652 546-1803 single of 193 and Stewart Beck-Elmhursts . . . 554 600 572—1726 ley totaling 524 for three games. Keystone Gas 499 494 638—1631 For the losers H. Shields turned

in a high single of 181 and a three ghts will be announced later. Paternites .... 506 549 609-1664 game total of 646. Gotto's Fruit . 636 526 556-1718 Harvey Carey collected three points from the Times Square in the second match at the Elks Club. L. Pct. G. Morley smashed out a high .850 single of 216 and turned in a total .700 score of 550. For the Times

.550 Square, Arch Raleigh added a .500 single roll of 211 and collected a Keystone Gas .... 6 14 .300 Kirberger's .. .808 760 790-2358 .056 Texas Lunch ..804 685 693-2182

High single game, R. Pace, 225. Times Square ... 772 849 821--2442 High 3 games, M. Gotto, 560.

202. schedule: Sunday - South Side

Mixed doubles at Penn Bowling Printers; Wednesday — Struthers State, Russ Hodges and Tom Center Friday, November 17th, at Wells vs. Darling Jewelry and Maders vs. Turner Radio; Friday

ARCADE

In the National Forge League matches the Boring Dept. took Only 17 per cent of American three points from the Roughing Irvin's took all four points from men reaching majority remain Department. Freeborough's 172 Warren Taxi in last night's Moose and 459 was best for the Boring

### Years Ago In Local Sports

November 18, 1924

Mel Johnson, of the church ague, has an average of 188 in 15 games. Johnson is one of the most outstanding bowlers in the

Cozy Corner and a high school reini Electric sos sis 705 2521 to 2521 team. Officers of the league were elected: Oneita Sheffer, president:

Roughing Dept. 799 787 913—2499 that rabbits are infected with the same as this year with the expense of the league were elected: Oneita Sheffer, president:

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> Meadville High School has protested the Oil City-Meadville football game. Meadville officials size for muskies was made "so this town-Herkimer battle tomorrow claim that a fellow by the name of fine fish which furnishes so much afternoon at the Jamestown Senjor eason for them prohibting Pierce further protected.

lowing seasons Several hundred spectators witessed a hockey game between or salmon, April 15 to July 31; ne larion Normal girls and the less than six inches; 10 daily Franklin girls, The game resulted to Sept. 29; no size, eight daily in a 3-3 tie.

November 18, 1934 The officers and committeemen

of the Elks League held a reorgaization meeting at which sixteen teams were formed to take part in

The Warren HyVis' Oils will go Jamestown tomorrow to battle + the Jamestown-Liberties.

The Knights of Hooktown will stage their final game of the seaon when they stack up against the Red Peppers. The game is to decide the champion title. The contest will be played at the former fair grounds and a large crowd is

Barney Malone is believed to ave set a new record at the Elks Alleys. He turned in a 289 game

Jamestown's 13-7 victory over Erie Academy came as a surprise to local followers. . . . The YM Harvey Carey .758 895 924-2573 cage league is due to get under the first week in December Johnny Randanelli's 300 game is still the main topic of talk in off with the Warren Baking and Penn Furance rolls against the the city.

### Wings Topple Unbeaten Toronto Mapleleafs

Jack Adams' Detroit Red Wings may not have discovered a way to heat all the teams in the National Style Shop vs. Simonsens and Hockey League but it seems apparent they have at least hit upon a formula for victory over Toronto Marle Leafs.

The Wings with four wins and three losses to their credit, took the advice of their boss to "stop the Carr-Schriner-Bodnar line and you'll stop the whole Toronto In doing just that, Detroit became the first team to defeat the Leafs in the 1944-45 cam-

McLean's and Morrell's each paign. Last Sunday they stopped Toopped two points in the second match. S. Castignino turned in a games when they registeerd a 4-2 pretty 223 single game and a three game total of 568 for McLean's victory on home ice and on Wednesday chalked up an 8-4 win at

n a big single of 210 and J. Field-Tomorrow night, the Rangers ng collected a three game score of and Detroit meet at Madison Square Gardens and on Sunday the .....770 826 743-2339 Wings play at Boston. The Can-Warren Taxi .. 754 735 726-2215 adiens and Boston play at Montreal tomorrow night and Chicago McLean's .. .. 763.896 803-2462 at Toronto. On Sunday, the Leafs 

Tonight Trevenen's vs. McClure's mer's, Tuesday-Davis' vs. Reed's, 7:30 p. m. on the oCnewange Wednesday-Trevenen's vs. Petti ub alleys. Next week's sched- bone's; Friday-MacDonald's vs Monday-McClure's vs. Plum- Drake's.

## PENN BOWLING CENTER

The Penn Bowling Center will be opened for bowling on Saturday afternoon's beginning Saturday November 18th, at 2 P. M.

### Several High School Title Battles Booked on Saturday

BEHIND THE LINES

The fag end of Pennsylvania's crown may be at stake, although 1944 scholastic football season Blakely can stay in the thick of the fight with a win over Olyphant nds a championship battle be- in another week-end tilt. Scribe Picks LOST IN THE SHUFFLE . . . By Mun' and Chip Royal tween two unbeaten elevens in the south-west, while in the east a number of this loop are book. of squade risk perfect records in ed for Turkey Day, but Kulpmont, crucial contests.

> paign books. Other suads, howev- nacle in the circuit. er, are pointing for traditional Thanksgiving Day contests.

in Pitt Stadium tomorrow after- ton in a non-conference scrap.

In the hard coal region, unde- Intersectional rivalry matches sion champion in the 38-team toons.

About Same

The commission fixed the fol-

Trout-Lake or salmon, July

Bass-July 1 to Nov. 30; not less

Pike Ferch-July 1 to Nov. 30;

GRIDDERS DANCE

Members of the 1944 Foot-

ball team and their guests will

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Harrisburg. Nov. 17-(P)- eastern conference. The 1944

winner of 10 straight, closes its For some schools, the games campaign against Scranton Tech. this week end close the 1944 cam- Unbeaten Lansford holds the pin-

John Harris High, pace-setter in the big 5 circuit, faces Steelton The sole survivors in Class AA this week end in a traditional competition of the Western Penn- match; unbeaten Bethlehem is sylvania Interscholastic League, host to Shamokin, and Allentown, Ellwood City tangles with Donora defending champion, meets Kings

oon. The match between these Other big 15 games send Readwo unbeaten elevens was spec- ing to Easton, Hazleton to Pottsally arranged to settle the cham- ville, and Lebanon to William Penn of Harrisburg.

feated Hanover Township invades Erie Academy against McKees-Dunmore, last year's northern div- port and Williamsport against Al-

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whole wheat flakes - when their fast of Champions," every morni

### PONY League To Have received an interesting sports activity in and about this Have received an interesting sports activity in and about the sports fan town . . . . The entire nation is Start May First and writer on a Warren paper. W. today asking but one question.

L. Foley, former sports editor on When will President Roosevelt antwo local papers, writes that his nounce whether or not the site of Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 17-(P)son, Johnny, will be the starting the Army-Navy game has been The Pony Baseball League opens left halfback in tomorrow's changed? The Naval Academy's its 1945 schedule May 1, with a WPIAL championship clash at Athletic Director, C. O. Humph- schedule of 126 games for each Pittsburgh. Young Foley has reys, announced that printing and team.

played varsity back for the Donora distribution of tickets, if the game The league officials met yestereleven for two years and this year site were changed, could not be day and elected William J. Schuthe club has gone undefeated and handled after tway. It all boils mache, Buffalo, owner of the untied. Donora meets Ellwood down to one fact: That if the Lockport club, as vice president to City in the championship game of President doesn't wish to have the succeed Fred Herring of the Hor-

the Western Pennsylvania Inter- game shifted to a larger stadium, nell club. Major league representatives at whether the Tar team will cont scholastic Athletic League at the he will delay making his decision the conclave included Joe Reardon, Pitt Stadium. John Foley was until it is taa late. If the decision head the Philadelphia Blue Jays born in Warren eighteen years comes late, then it will be imposago when his father wrote the sible to make any change even if farm system, and Harold Roottger erous other overland gainers of the President so desires . . . . The of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

### High School basketball squad has Regulations been cut down to about thirty-five players. The team must be cut to about twenty members. Joe Mas-

On Fishing sa has started his workouts at the Beaty Gym with five lettermen forming the backbone of the squad.

The Great Lakes Outdoor over the horizon, the Navy sails into what Midshipman Coach were rife today as a group be held in Jamestown, N. Y., on Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg believes will major league officials met to Harrisburg, Nov. 17—(A)— January 21 under the auspices of be its hardest game to date Satursider the big league agreem Fishing regulations for Pennsylva- the Jessup and Turner Athletic day at the Baltimore Stadium which, among other things, nia during 1945 remain virtually Club . . . . Supervising Principal against Purdue.

will play in the Warren High Fish Commissioner Charles A. School gym. Their schedule: Dec. French, in announcing the code 15 at Tionesta; Dec. 22-Tionesta increase from 22 to 24 inches in Immediately following the James-"T" formation.

oupling Jeanette Smith and Chimentis ...... 18 22 450 Forge Shop 13 15 164 Their records and that was their northwestern Pennsylvania will be a six-man game between Celoron due ground game, but the question of the protected of

From Taking West Lead

### MACDONALD ELECTED

Khlar MacDonald, high school senior, was elected manager of the 1944-5 Warren High School basketball team last night. MacDonald ha played on the second team for two seasons and previous t that had played third team ball. MacDonald is extreniel; active in high school affairs

ue to rely on the running of F Jenkins, Clyde Scott and the nu

### League Officials Meet To STIFF BATTLE SATURDAY Discuss Landis' Condition

Baltimore, Nov. 17-(A)-With

the powerful Boilermakers have exhibited one of the season's bet- be 78 years old on Nov. 20, ter ground games. Led by Fullback Boris (Babe) Dimancheff, Big Ten conference high point scorer and ground gainer deluxe, Purdue has rolled up impressive yardage with checkup, and for the first t its distinctive type of modified since he took over his baseball

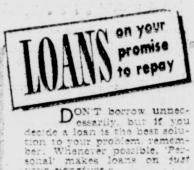
Navy is counting upon its rock- Series. 1809 Pierce could be found no place in sport in the lakes and streams of High School stadium, there will be like forward wall to halt the Purtion is how the Annapolis eleven LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS plans to get the ball into payoff

whether the Navy's passing game Philadelphia, outpointed Fran used little in its victories of the Wills, 153, Washington (8); Jimi last three weeks over Pennsylva- Allen, 125, Philadelphia, drew v nia, Notre Dame and Cornell- Willie Alexander, 121, Chester, Providence was able to whip Indianapolis only once all last season will be needed again Saturday or (6).

vides for procedure to be taken And Hagberg may be right, for event of a vacancy in the office. The condition of Landis, who reported last night as "not as

Chicago, Nov. 17—(A)—Rum

isfactory as it was a day or ago." The commissioner entered hospital on Oct. 2 for a phys he was unable to attend a Wo



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n the second period had netted

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urday when Pittsburgh will be at

Cleveland and Indianapolis invades

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M. M. SANDERSON A recent notice in this paper briefly reported the death on November 1 of M. M. Sanderson at the home of his son, W. B. Sanderson, in Chicago. Additional information, since received, will be of interest to Warren friends and former associates of the late Mr.

Sanderson. He was born in DeSoto. Wis.. November 26, 1859. His wife and a son, Fred M. Sanderson, preceded him in death. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Lolley, of Washington, D. C.; his oldest on, M. G. Sanderson, of Santa Monica, Calif.; a younger daughter, Mrs. Gerald Steens, of Long Island City, and the youngest son, W. B.

Sanderson, Chicago. Interment was in the family plot at Eau Claire, Wis., following services held in Chicago.

EUGENE H. BENSON Eugene H. Benson, 84, life-long resident of Jamestown, N. Y., died at his home there Wednesday evening. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. R. Stubbs, San Fernando, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Benson Soule, Medina, O.; four grandchildren, Mrs. Elizabeth Stubbs Rice, of this city; Miss Marilyn Scout family when its members Soule and Eugene Soule, Medina. O., and Pvt. Robert M. Soule, Fort Bliss, Texas. Services will be held Wednesday. The association is from the Henderson and Lincoln the sponsor of the troop.

tery, Falconer. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers and their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. The Edin Family.

### Personal Paragraphs

· 11-17-1t.

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| Assorted Coffee Ringsea                                     | ch 25e  |
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| Boston Brown Breadlo  | af 15c  |
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TIONA INVESTED Girl Scout Troop 21, which was recently formed in Tiona, became an official member of the Girl were invested at the meeting of the PTA at Washington school

afternoon at three o'clock. Inter- the troop was invested as a Girl northeast of Aachen, and Immenment will be in Pine Hill ceme- Scout by her sister, Mrs. Robert Carlson, who is president of the east of Gilenkirchen. Warren Girl Scout Leaders' Association. Mrs. McClellan then invested the troop members. Jerry Canadian First has not yet been Bean, Lillian Champion, and Barnamed in action in the present ofbara McClellan formed the color fensive. It last was reported clean-

guard for the flag ceremony which ing up the territory south of the preceded the investure. Other members of the troop are Myra Bauer, Norma Bauer, Joanne Beyers, Etta Mae Dunn, Beverly Grubb, Charlotte Jordan, Mary Lou Logan Joane Scalise, and

Beverly Stranburg. SURPRISE GIVEN FOR ANNIVERSARY

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### flank of the British Second Army. The First Army lunged forward from its old stand east of Aachen. Paris Parade from its old stand east of Aachen, lanking the U.S. Third Army on To the south the U.S. Third had The 28th Division, originally

fort gap near Switzerland.

Scant Reserves Available

To Nazi Generals Believed

Insufficient to Halt Yanks

(From Page One)

The Ninth Army pushed off to

the north of Aachen on the right

saults in sector after sector.

war, more than 2,350 U.S. and of the Rhine. It was the 28th RAF heavy bombers from Britain which paraded through the streets smashed at the enemy with dead- of Paris after that city's liberation ening blows directly in front of

area of Setterich, about four miles accepted use of that term. The east of Uebach, but many object division moved through Paris and tives were taken ahead of sched- then continued on in action against ule Towns that fell in the first the Germans in that area. The few hours were Euchen, five miles 112th Infantry is part of the diviall from two to three miles south-

### Maas on Holland's coast. Thousands of Bombers

Of seven Allied armies identified

as on the Western Front, only the :

Aid Ground Units (From Page One)

and anti-personnel bombs into an 'L' shaped area 15 miles long and Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hedges, 10 miles deep northcast of Aachen. The massive attacks went unly surprised last evening by their challenged by the German air children and friends who gathered force. Out of all the U. S. Eighth Bendix Aviation ...... at their home to celebrate their and Ninth Air Force planes participating, five heavy bombers and

RAF losses were not announced remembrance of the occasion. immediately. U. S. 15th Air Force bombers from Italy, which gave an assist to the western drive yesterday with an attack on railway yards

### at Munich, were reported over the lower Danube region again today. Resentment In

(From Page One) cropped up as the Arbiter reported Gen. Foods ...... 41 Nazi officials are preparing to be- Gen. Motors ........... 60% ng the treason trial at Berlin for Greyhound Corp. ...... 22%

persors" who participated in stud- Harb. - Walker ...... 17% nt demonstartions in Munich last Int. Harvester ...... 77 The newspaper quoted travelers Int. Tel and Tel. ...... 155 from Germany as reporting that Johns - Manville ...... 961 Hitler had submitted to a throat Kennecott Cop ...... 345 opeartion during the last week of Lehigh Val Coal ..........
October and has been unable to Libby, McN & L ......... speak. They said his condition was Loew's Inc ..... serious that Heinrich Himmler Mid-Cont read Hitler's proclamation Sunday Montgom Ward ...... 51

### cople for a graver announcement. Thrill Slayer Had

Chosen a Third Victim (From Page One) ut Mrs. Griffin "a kind of raze had gotten hold of me." don't know just how to explain it,' he added. "I sort of got a thrill every time I thought about the murder. All those people in the show were sitting around me and not one of them knew I had killed a

## MEN AND WOMEN

IN THE SERVICE Pvt. Alfred Westfall is home on furlough to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Westfall, Tidioute

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Pvt. Glenn Milher, located at Camp George G. Meade is home on a three-day pass to visit his

after Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Richmond, Va., November 25 for Cities Service

of Pennsylvania sure look good". Nat'l Fuel

### Word has been received by his (From Page One) wife that Pfc. John Waples has invitation for a Paris visit, Mr. arrived safely somewhere in Eng- Roosevelt said he hopes to some MAIL TO SWITZERLAND

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the current issue of The Red Key-The Ninth Army lashed out stone, official publication of the north of Aachen on a nine-mile arc Society of the 28th Division, combetween Geilenkirchen and Eschposed of members of that unit in weiler. It swept ahead 2,000 yards World War I. to within four miles of the Roer Other publications reveal that the parade through Paris was Heaviest opposition came in the hardly a parade in the generally

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day, but the some day is still

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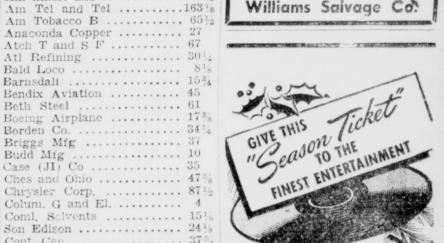
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bird exhibit of the Ohio Color show.

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prizes, one red ribbon for a second, one red ribbon for a second, one red rosette and bronze medal for second best of breed, three for second breed for second best of breed, three for second breed for for second best of breed, three third prize yellow ribbons; also the

ers Club is an affiliate of the American Color Breeders Club and is a growing organization. Mrs. Young

and 5th at Swiss Hall, Cleveland. Colorbred birds was Betty Rowley of Elkhart, Ind. Several hundred there. In that way she is always anaries were entered in the com- able to learn something new and

WATCHES

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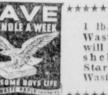
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